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Imagine That . . .

A feeling of dread sweeps over you . . .

Imagine that it is the first day of school. You wake up to find that you feel a bit queasy. You can't imagine why you should be nervous about the first day of school, but you are.

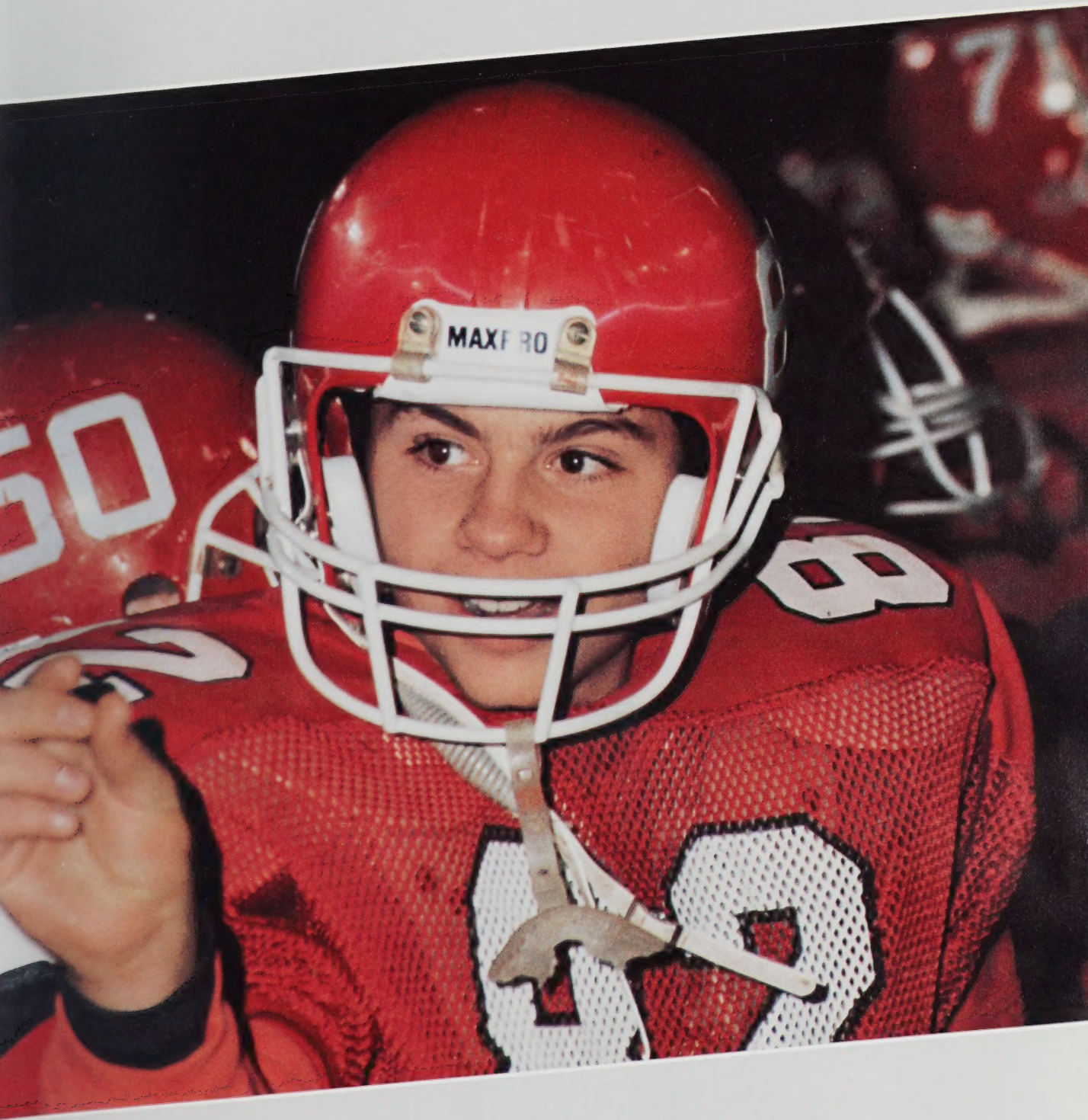
Imagine that as you walk through the halls weeks later you find that nerds have taken over the school. Or imagine that a few days later you find that these nerds have all been terribly injured and are hobbling around the school.

Imagine walking into your math class to find that a thirteen problem test has been written on the board. As you begin the period, a feeling of dread sweeps over you. You didn't even know that there was a test.



The day went up in smoke. Fireworks on the Fourth of July at Broadford Lake signaled the end of the day's festivities.

Time was running out for the JV Rams, and the second team was worried. "Whenever we get in the game, there will only be this much time left," said Freshman Jamie Ashby.



Or what about . . .
... you realize that you have no
idea what to do.

Imagine that the band has made it into the championships. As a member, you have worked hard to reach this moment. The band is called onto the field and performs a great show, despite the steady rain. Minutes later the competition is cancelled, and your dreams are washed away with the rain.

Imagine that it is your first day of on the road driving for Driver's Ed. class. As you get into the car, you notice that there are people watching you. You feel their eyes on you. The teacher asks, "What is the first thing you should do?" Your face turns red as you realize that you have no idea what to do first.

Imagine that it is the night of the Homecoming game. As a member of the court, you have spent hours getting ready. At the game, it begins to rain and soon you are soaking wet. When the time comes to be crowned, your hair is flat and your clothes are a mess. Suddenly, a photographer steps forward to take your picture.



Students were flocking to the football field, yet there wasn't a game. Buses were parked at the field while the parking lot was being paved.

The queen's approval is always welcome. At the Octoberfest Celebration, Autumn Glory Queen Leigh Knotts (12) claps for the Oompah band.





Donated time and money often brings about welcomed improvements. The Lions club works hard to construct a new concession and admissions building at the football field.

Some people show school spirit in odd ways. Rick Layton (12) flipped over the fun he had at the pep assembly before the Northern game. Southern went on to win the game 40-6.

It doesn't take imagination . . .

These and other situations
really did occur.

You don't have to imagine that it is the first of school. You know that it is past, and your nervousness is long gone.
You know that nerds really did roam the halls. You know that these same people were bandaged up a few days later, and it was all a part of spirit week.

You don't have to imagine taking a test that you didn't study for. Most have been in this situation at one time or another.
Band members know the feelings of disappointment that go along with the cancellation of championships.

Driver's Ed. students know the feeling of panic that goes with on the road driving.

Members of the Homecoming court know the feeling of standing before the crowd, soaking wet, to get their picture taken.

Imagine that these and other situations really did occur.
Imagine that . . . you just did. They happened this year.

The marching band must work as a team to be the best. Lisa Thorhauer (10) puts in her effort for a successful halftime show.





They were all staring at him. The quarterback of the Petersburg team felt the eyes of the Ram linesmen on him while they waited for him to hike the ball. Southern was successful that night with a 50-0 score.



Sometimes it gets a little cold at football games. Juniors Cheri Bosley and Laura Buckley found this to be true at the game against Petersburg.

STUDENT LIFE

Just think!

Imagine all the things that students did after the bell rang at 3:15. There were many things to do after school and on the weekends.

When the bell rang, some rushed off to a part-time job. Others went home to watch reruns on television. Some people had team practice for football, basketball, wrestling, or volleyball. Still others had to stay after school for club meetings such as National Honor Society or Student Council.

Weekends provided other alternatives. Often there was a sports event to attend. If not, the movies were a top choice. The Teen Center was also a popular hangout for Saturday nights.

Imagine all the fun the students of Southern had. You don't have to imagine . . . they really did.

Everyone reacts to situations differently. These Sophomores, Julie Cooper, Brian Ridenour, Marcy Polce, Kenny Glotfelty, Mike Madigan, and Jamie Colaw had mixed reactions when they received awards from First United National Bank for getting 100% on their Maryland Civics Tests.

"My boyfriend's back and you're gonna be in trouble." Jackie Thomas, Christine Bittinger, and Tim Kepple lip synched those words for Drama class.



We Love a Parade!

Working During Parade is Bad Deal.

The air jumped with excitement and energy as the hundreds of people crowded the streets of Oakland to watch one of the town's traditions pass by: the *Autumn Glory Grand Feature Parade*.

One highlight of the parade was the float carrying Autumn Glory queen Leigh Knotts (12), and her court. Her princesses were seniors Kim Grimm from Southern, and Sharon Wright from Northern.

Leigh said, "At first it was embarrassing to have everyone looking at me, but after a while I got used to it. I enjoyed seeing all of the people. Really, I felt like I was looking at them."

Many students had other things to do the day of the parade, such as work. Robbin Damon (11), an employee at *Video Connection*, said, "Working during the *Autumn Glory Parade* was a bad deal. It wasn't fun. I didn't get to spend the day running around town with my friends!"

Although some had other plans, kids mostly came to the parade to enjoy the sights and sounds a good parade offers and to socialize with their friends.

"I went to the parade because I like parades and I love clowns, and the parade offers a great deal of both," said Lori Friend, a junior.

The parade lasted for about two hours. After it was over, the crowd left to pursue one of the many other Autumn Glory festivities. Yet another Grand Feature parade had come to an end.





Looking like he stepped out of a history book, this *mountain man* provides the parade-goers with a taste of the olden days.

Promenade left and a do-se-do! Mrs. Alice Eary and her partner skillfully complete the square-dancing moves as the announcer calls them. Square-dancing was just one of the many activities that took place before the parade.



Autumn Glory queen Leigh Knotts gives the crowd a cheerful smile and wave. "I liked seeing all the kids and waving at them," she said.

The ground seemed to shake as these gentle giants walked by. This team of Clydesdale

horses was the last entry in the *Grand Feature Parade*.



This smiling clown says that everything is a-okay. He's ready to make everyone laugh with his funny costume and silly antics.

So much to do, so little time.

If one would have followed the fireman's parade on Thursday, October sixteenth, it would have taken him to the volunteer fire department. But instead of an empty fire hall, it was filled with people eating traditional German food, drinking, and listening to the Oompah band.

This was the annual *Octoberfest* celebration. Every year after the fireman's parade, people gathered at the firehall to kick off the *Autumn Glory* season.

But this was not the only thing going on during *Autumn Glory*.

There was a craft show that took place at the Oakland branch of Garrett Community College and at the Masonic Temple. Local crafters from all around the area came to display and sell their handiwork.

An antique show took place at the National Guard Armory. Antique lovers, both young and old alike, flocked to the Armory to see if they could find a good buy on some priceless treasure.

"I enjoyed the antique show, but I felt the prices were a little bit high," said Mr. Robert Boal.

These activities took place during the day, but there were also many night-time activities.

Many high school bands gathered at Southern's Athletic field to compete in the *Western Maryland Tournament of Bands*.

Southern hosts this tournament every year. "While watching the competition, I think the public gets a better understanding of what our band goes through every weekend," said junior band member Lara Carlson. "It feels great to have other bands come to your school and perform on your field for your friends and family," she said.

All of these activities provided everyone with quite a variety of things to do. Senior *Autumn Glory* queen Leigh Knotts said, "By being *Autumn Glory* queen I got to attend many festival events I had never been to before, but it did become a bit tiresome after a while."



Courtney Smith, a sophomore, watches her music carefully as not to make any mistakes. She is a member of the Oompah band that plays at *Octoberfest* each year.

The festivities lasted into the night. Mike Fazenbaker (12) and sophomore Becky Ahern enjoy *Octoberfest's* entertainment, as well as each other's company.





Sophomores Brian Richter, Jamie Colaw, Brian Ridenour and Rodney Pike work during the Autumn Glory parade to raise money for the football team. They sold sodas to raise this money.

As they hurry from one Autumn Glory activity to another, seniors Brian Glass and Scott Lohr seem to find Dale Bittinger (12) quite amusing.





How appropriate that our senior Homecoming king and queen should participate in the events of Spirit Week. John Lewis and Sandy Mason make a perfect nerd couple on *Nerd Day*.

Like a soldier returning from war, Mike Vance (10) sports his many injuries. Mike said, "The crutches were a pain to use all day, but it was all in the spirit of things."



Celebrities, professionals, nerds, and you name it. They were all here during Spirit Week.

On Monday the student body dressed up like professionals. Doctors, bums, secretaries, and soldiers were seen roaming the halls.

Tuesday was *Celebrity Day*. Marci Stemple (10) commented, "All day long I felt like I was visiting Hollywood." Tina Turner, Tom Cruise, Rambo, and Lady Di visited Southern rather than Southern visiting Hollywood.

Wednesday was everyone's favorite *Nerd Day*. "As usual, more people participated for *Nerd Day* than the other spirit days. Overall, Spirit Week accomplished its goal to boost enthusiasm for the Homecoming game and dance," varsity cheerleader Lori McCain (11) boasted of the week's success.

Thursday and Friday finished up the exciting week with *Crazy Hair Day* and *Injury Day*.

Senior Joy Thrasher summed up Spirit Week. "It's always exciting to laugh at or with everyone dressed up as someone other than themselves. Spirit Week breaks the monotony of everyday school life."

Being Yourself?



Let's hope it's *Crazy Hair Day*. Surely Doug Collins (10) wouldn't really come to school on any other day with this "Dippity-Do."



Seniors Christine Schrock, Tamra Shreve, and Tracy Frederick brought their Cabbage Patch Kids and Glow Worms to school to enjoy Spirit Week.

Homecoming ups and downs

Although Southern fans were knee-deep in mud and dripping wet from the rain, their spirits were flying high for the Homecoming game 1986.

As the Ram's pulled out a nailbiting 21-20 victory over Valley, the crowd couldn't help being enthusiastic despite the miserable weather conditions.

After the band performed their halftime show, the dedicated fans grew anxious for the crowning of the Homecoming queen.

To everyone's dismay, this annual tradition was

forgotten.

Senior princess Traci Martin said, "It was a real disappointment for me and I'm sure especially for Sandy (Mason) to just be forgotten."

She went on to say, "Even though the court was announced the following week at the Tucker County football game, it just wasn't the same."

Nevertheless, the Homecoming dance held Saturday, October 18, was very entertaining. The dance floor was continually occupied. Homecoming spirits made for a memorable occasion.



Newcomers to the Homecoming process Missy DiSimone and Chuck Graham, freshman representatives, are becoming accustomed to the camera.

Dance until you drop. Juniors Tim Kepple and Loretta Piper are doing just that.





Always the social butterfly, Becky Sanders (10) gives a warm hello to her sophomore friends Jamie Colaw, and Mike Madigan.



Diamonds are a girl's best friend. Although senior Queen Sandy Mason's crown is not really made of diamonds, she and her escort John Lewis (12) seem to be enjoying it anyway.

Front row: Seniors Tommy Smith, Traci Martin, Queen Sandy Mason, John Lewis, Flower girl Anissa Jamison, Wendy Bosley, and Scott Lohr. *Back row:* Freshmen Chuck Graham and Missy DiSimone, Sophomores Lisa Schmidt and Brent Sanders, and Juniors Terri Jo Friend and Randy DeWitt

Scott Lohr interrupts Alex Flanigan's cover-up story about why Doug Evans has Alan Sisler tied

up. All Alan can do is sit there and wonder what will happen next.

Alex Flanigan walks across the stage to turn out the lights. Alex plays Doug's partner in crime.



Police officers Scott Jamison and Tommy Smith take Doug Evans away to jail for murder. Doug obviously does not think he should have to go.

Abby Brewster, played by Leigh Knotts, greets her long lost nephew, Jonathon, played by Doug Evans. Jonathon is not a welcome guest in the Brewster household.





Teddy, played by Jim Metz, sits down to rest from all of his adventures. He is completely unaware of what his aunts do to lonely old men.

Mortimer looks into the window set to find a corpse hidden there. Little does he know at the time that his aunts are responsible for the dead person.



Arsenic and Old Lace Insanity at its best

What did little old ladies, insanity and murder have in common? They were all a part of the comedy-thriller play *Arsenic and Old Lace*, which was presented by the Senior class.

The play told the story of two old ladies, Leigh Knotts and Renee Helmick, who poisoned old men and buried them in their basement. Their crazy nephew, Jim Metz, who believed he was President Roosevelt, dug the graves for them.

Their other nephew, Alan Sisler, discovered their horrible secret one night on his way to the theater with his

fiance, Chelle White. He tried to keep his aunts out of trouble. Meanwhile, his other brother, Doug Evans, who was a psycho, and his assistant, Alex Flanigan, show up on the scene to create more trouble.

By the end of the play, everything was straightened out. Jim, Leigh, and Renee all ended up going to the Happydale sanitarium. The police, played by Tommy Smith, Scott Lohr, Scott Jamison, and John Hornyak, still did not believe there were twelve bodies buried in the basement.

The big payoff

Results make work and practice worthwhile

After months of hard work and preparation, the senior class presented the play, *Arsenic and Old Lace*, the first weekend in March.

First the cast spent many long, hard hours building the set for the play. They painted, hammered, and taped the living room of the Brewster sisters together.

After the set was built, the cast started to put all of the separate parts together. This required the most effort. It could not have been done without the help of director Mr. Barry Shaffer.

Traci Martin, student director for the play, said,

"When I first read the script of *Arsenic and Old Lace*, I really felt it would be a great Senior class play. However, when the time and effort we gave started to take effect, I saw the play from a different point of view. In fact, I liked it all the more! When I look back on it now, I feel we accomplished something nice... not only to remember but also to learn from."

"When I heard the first laugh from the audience, all the hard work and preparation seemed to pay off," said Leigh Knotts, who played Abby Brewster in the play.



Steve Friend contemplates hitting Chester Friend during practice. As members of the play's technical crew, Steve and Chester find it's more difficult than they realized.

David Nock and John Hornyak discuss their cue lines and positions during practice. In order to memorize each act, they relied on one another to help out.



Renee Helmick, who played Martha Brewster in the play, gives her stage nephew Doug Evans some help with his makeup. She seems to be wanting to make a permanent addition to Doug's face with a magic marker.

Tommy Smith and Scott Jamison help themselves to some pizza after the dress rehearsal performance. Tommy and Scott played the parts of officers Klein and Brophy in the play.



At the rehearsal party, David Nock takes part in the festivities by having a glass of soda. The cast of Northern's High School's play brought part of the refreshments to the rehearsal as a token of appreciation for being invited to attend.



A confused Paul Wampler (11) and Junior Lori McCain don't want to be bothered with Julie Hudnal's stories.

Scott Bell makes himself at home while Lori McCain takes his hat and scarf.



Preparation before a performance is very crucial. Michele Deckman (11) helps Andy Pope (11) get ready backstage.

Junior Jack McCauley can't understand the drunkenness of Dawn Warnick. He plays a preacher and she is a distinguished member of the church.



They had the ability to try

Instead of *WALK, DO NOT RUN*, it should have been, *RUN, DO NOT WALK!!*

They didn't have a chance to walk when it came to the Junior Class Play. Busy, busy, busy...that's exactly what they were.

When Miss Jane Avery held try-outs for the play in the spring, she didn't know what to expect? For three years, it was as if students weren't dedicated enough to put forth the time and effort that a Junior Class Play requires. However, this year's junior class finally had the desire to try!

If you were to ask anyone who attended the Junior Class Play what a farce is, there is no doubt they could give a clear definition. None other than, *See How They Run!!*

Once the play began, it was obvious Miss Jane Avery was in the director's chair! Wild, witty and wacky...a perfect, yet subtle description of each character. From the time the curtain opened until the minute it had closed, the Juniors were all smiles.

Senior Traci Martin stated, "What was most unique about the Junior Class Play was the fact you could see the Juniors weren't up there to basically put on a play, but they were having a great time doing so!"

There was a lot, though, that the audience didn't see that occurred behind the scenes. Lori McCain, a junior, recalled, "If you ever saw the movie *The Breakfast Club*, you would understand the type of relationship between the members of the Junior Class Play."

She continued to say, "I never imagined when I signed up that I would not only learn acting and stage techniques, I would also learn about the many different types of people."

"We became a really close group, I could never forget the friends I made." She continued to say, "Although there were many setbacks and a lot of hard work, I would do it all over again anyway!!"

Miss Jane Avery commented, "This year's cast and crew were a diversified group which plugged along diligently to find that hard work pays off."

She said, "Despite several setbacks, they became a close-knit group which supported and cared about all of its members." She continued to recall, "It was a joy to be able to direct a Junior Class Play once again."

Maybe there were setbacks, but was it worth the time and effort? You bet. It could easily not have been done, but look how much everyone gained by trying! Now they can prove it was worth it by remembering a play to be proud of and truly special friends.

Backstage there is often not enough people to help get ready. So, Junior Jack McCauly puts the finishing touches on himself.



The final countdown

Balloons and streamers

It all started in Activity Period back in November. The search for bands and the perfect location which took a few months. The band "Shadowfax" was chosen to play at the newly renovated Wisp Ski Resort.

Streamers were hung, balloons were blown up, and the tables were set for the biggest dance of the year. Mr. Barry Shaffer, Mrs. Elizabeth Hessen, and Lori McCain (11) were in charge of finalizing the plans.

Decorating for prom was a difficult and exciting task. Junior Lori Dodge (11) commented, "I was glad to take part in decorating. At first, when we started decorating, I didn't know where to start. Then everybody had their own job, and the decorations went up quickly. I really liked the idea of the small tunnel you had to walk through to enter the room. The decorations really set the scene perfectly".

The decision was made to have Natural Reflections take pictures of couples for \$8.00 and up. Many couples took advantage of this offer and had a very nice memory of prom '87.



Juniors Lori Dodge, Shelly Terlizzi, and Pam Evans decorate for prom and admire their work at the same time.

Juniors decorated for prom Friday and Saturday. Looking bored while taking a break is Sonya Hilton.





Planning for Prom is a long and interesting process as shown by Juniors Stacey Bowser, Lara Carlson, Loretta Piper, Shelli Terlizzi, and Lori Friend.



Juniors Sherry Reams and Tracey Savage "tie the knot" at prom.

Pat Finch and Rhonda Harvey(12)

Seniors Vicki Dilgard and Prom Queen Jennifer Arnott marvel at the punch of the prom.



Prom Queen Jennifer Arnott and her escort Todd Sisler pose for a prom picture to cherish.

Senior John Hornyak, after careful consideration over the food, decides to start with the punch.

The Junior-Senior Prom was held on May 9, 1987, at the Wisp Ski Lodge at 8:00 p.m. The theme of the prom was "Evening In Paradise."

The band that played at prom was "Shadowfax", and there were formal pictures taken by Natural Reflections. The colors of prom were pink and silver, and the title song was "Never Say Goodbye" by Bon Jovi.

At about 10:00 the prom court was announced. The court consisted of Kendra Stemple escorted by Mike Carr, Vickie Dilgard escorted by Paul Harvey, Susan Loomis escorted by Jim Butscher, Tracy Martin escorted by Scott Colaw, and Jennifer Arnott escorted by Todd Sisler.

Mr. Arthur Refosco, principal, crowned the queen, Jennifer Arnott, and she and Todd danced to the theme song.

There were many mixed feelings about prom this year.

Chelle White (12) said, "I felt that prom wasn't that great this year. The decorations were real nice, but the atmosphere was dead."

Senior Tammy Welford said, "Prom was really nice this year. The decorations were really nice, and there was lots of room to walk around and talk to people. I had a good time!"

Gary Bernard said, "Anyone that didn't go to prom saved themselves \$8.00."

Prom of '87

An 'Evening In Paradise'



Enjoying themselves at prom are Warren Livengood (12), Cathie Werdebaugh (12), and Heather Savage (12) along with some out of

town guests. The dance floor was full at all times throughout the evening.

Proud parents... ...and a windy farewell

It happened to be one of the windiest days of the year. Caps and gowns were flowing madly in the wind. Smiles were bigger and brighter than the sun itself and parents were the proudest of their life.

Most people would think of a wedding or even prom, but no, it was the graduation of the class of 1987.

Two hundred and seventeen seniors graduated on this sunny, Sunday of June 7.

The special message was given by Mr. Arthur Refosco, Principal, and the diplomas were presented by Mr. William Goldsborough, Board of Education.

Reverend Allen Ridenour gave the Invocation and Benediction. Other special guests present included members of the Board of Education, Superintendent of Schools, the State Senator, Garrett Community College President, and the three County Commissioners.

Mr. Lowell Leitzel, advisor of the National Honor Society, provided the programs and ushers for the services.

The page girls included juniors Indu Magoon and Sherry Reams.

Leigh Knotts was this year's Valedictorian.

"I feel that it was a very nice day. There was lots of nice weather, and all-in-all, it was a very nice experience," commented Mr. Richard Clever.



Linda Drefhall concentrates on the thought of holding 'a diploma' in her hands.

Mr. Arthur Refosco, Principal, gives his words of wisdom for the graduates. This was the third outside graduation in the history of the school.

"What now?" is the expression John Hornyak's face displays as Mrs. Mikal Moomau, Board of Education representative, congratulates him.



Candy Carotenuto seems to be fascinated by the thought "I can't believe it, I've made it this far, already."



Not letting a little accident stop him, Jim Metz hobbled through the ceremony.

Excited about the upcoming event, Misti Ridenour and Vincent Sines hurry onto the field. A strong wind helped with the hot, sunny day.



"Did I just receive a diploma or is it my imagination?" appears to be a question lingering on Gary Bernard's mind."





Laughs of joy and tears of sorrow

Haven't you always wished and hoped and waited for a dream or goal to come true? How do you feel when something that seems so far away or so impossible eventually happens?

Students for years have longed after the thought of completing their senior year. They have anticipated walking across a stage and receiving a special paper of completion - a diploma.

They've all looked forward to the big graduation parties and gifts from parents and friends.

For many seniors, this dream finally became a reality.

When Gary Bernard was asked how it felt to be out of school, his response was, "It feels great!"

Although students dream of leaving school for good, they do not like leaving their friends and never seeing them again.

Through all the tears and sorrows, seniors said goodbye. The old laughs and good times will be left behind for the following classes.



Craig Fowler looks quite pleased with himself as he walks off the platform to return with his fellow classmates.

Not quite sure whether she's happy or sad about leaving is Karen Lohr.

Receiving graduation awards

Seniors spend their last evening together

What may be the big event for the graduates before graduation? The Graduation Awards Ceremony with many happy and excited graduates.

The graduates' minds were full of happiness but yet sadness. They knew this would be one last step before they would be out of High School. Some were upset to leave their teachers and friends.

Senior Tammy Wolford shared how she felt about the ceremony: "The Awards Ceremony was nice, and it was good to see some of the seniors get recognized. It was funny to see all the seniors in their caps and gowns for their first time." She added, "This evening was also sad because it would be the last time together except for graduation."

The class of 1987 proudly presented Kimberly Rosenberg as the Salutatorian and Leigh Knotts as the Valedictorian of their class.

There were two new Awards that were presented. The

seniors who took part in giving blood were presented certificates of appreciation. Another important award was the Pat Powers Award. Mrs. Pat Powers was a wonderful person, and we hope this award will continue for many years to come. Amanda Coddington was the honored person to receive this award.

To help with the ceremony was the National Honor Society. The people who took part felt very honored to be there.

"Being in the National Honor Society, I was able to take part in the Graduation Awards Ceremony. Since I knew many of the graduates, I was glad to take part in the ceremonies. This will also better prepare me for my senior year," remarked Junior Shelly Terlizzi.

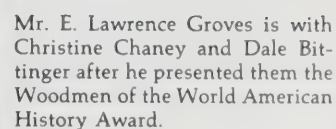
The evening ended with the graduates congratulating each other, and the talk was big about the day of Graduation. This would be the last evening together since each senior will be going their own way.



Mr. Les McDaniel is presenting Vincent Sines with a \$1,000 Vocational Scholarship from the Garrett National Bank.

Heather Savage was happy to receive the Art Award from Mrs. Sonya Pratt.





Kendra Stemple and Kelly Evans relax after the ceremony and discuss what they are planning for their future after they graduate.



Salutatorian	Kimberly Rosenberry	Pat Powers Memorial Award ...	Amanda Coddington
Valedictorian	Leigh Knotts	Special Education Aide Awards	Jodi Wilt
American Legion Citizenship	Misti Ridenour		Heather Savage
	Hunter DeBerry		Rick Layton
Bausch and Lomb Science Award	Leigh Knotts		Miriam Evans
Masonic Charities of MD., INC.	Joelle Plauger	Danforth "I Dare You" Award	Laurel Lent
Garrett National Voc. Scholarship	Vincent Sines	Citizenship Award	Joelle Plaucher
McDonald's Scholarship Award	Misti Ridenour		Max Hill
Bessie D. Price Writing Award	Heather Savage		

Senior Scott Lohr and Junior Bobby Winters smile modestly because they are happy after their last run. Scott has one of the best racing times of the day with thirty-four seconds.

Juniors Greta Younkin and Michelle Deckman battle the rugged winds as they try to get back to the lodge before they freeze to death. Cold and windy weather is a rarity for Winterfest.



Balancing his weight on his left leg, Sophomore Rob Sharps makes the turn and heads for the finish line.



Winterfest XIV

Snow for a change

Unusually the snow came pouring down for Winterfest XIV. The huge amounts of snow resulted in large crowds for this year's celebration. The unusual snowy weather was a rarity for all to see in the month of March.

Junior Gordon Savage displayed his skiing ability by winning first place in the high school class and having the best time in the races. Gordon commented on the weekend's events: "Winterfest this year was very enjoyable. We had a lot more participation in the races and events than in other years which made it all the more exciting."

Gordon went on to say, "Since Southern doesn't get to race in any other races, it was really good to get out on the slopes."

Indeed Southern made the most of the race by defeating the Northern Race team once again.

The celebrity guest for the festivities was Steeler linebacker, Bryan Hinkle, and Jill Margroff from Northern was chosen as Winterfest Queen to reign over the weekend celebration.

Some of the other activities included the snowmobile hill climb, fireworks and torchlit parade, and intertube racing down The Face.

Junior Gary Long said, "I thought the intertube races were one of the best attractions of the day. I enjoyed watching crazy kids wreck into each other as they tried to stay on their tube. This humorous event made the most of the weekend."



Kevin Lohr (8) and Seniors Vickie Dilgard, Wendy Bosley and Scott

Jamison (12) watch closely as the next racer finishes his run.

'Back to the Future' in French

Each girl was presented with a flower from the guys

Wanting to visit a foreign country and use their French, twelve students accompanied by Mr. Lowell Leitzel, traveled to Quebec, Canada. Going with them were thirteen students from Northern.

The tour, which was made through the Traverse Travel Company, was for four days and five nights.

Leaving Monday, April 6, at 10 p.m., they traveled on a bus until Tuesday, April 7, when they arrived in Quebec at 5 p.m. They stopped at Hotel Auberge des Gouverneurs and decided to call it home for the next week.

Over the next few days, they enjoyed touring the city, taking a ferry boat ride across the St. Lawrence River, visiting the Citadelle, an active French military base, touring Orleans Island, Montmorency Falls, the cathedral St. Anne de Beaupre, and visiting the sports complex at Laval University.

In addition to these, the students enjoyed things such as disco roller skating, watching "Back to the Future" in French, having portraits painted by sidewalk artists, ordering a pizza from a French speaking restaurant, shopping in the small boutiques and from the sidewalk vendeurs and getting to know each other.

Venessa Stacy, sophomore, thought the people in Quebec were very understanding when she had trouble han-

dling everyday situations like ordering a pizza or making a phone call which became more difficult because of the language.

Tammy Wolford, senior, said, "I loved it up there. It was neat to see how much French I really knew and to see if I could get along in a French speaking country. It was different to see everything written in French.

Each night the students enjoyed dining out at a different French restaurant.

The last evening they all got dressed up in their finest and went to a 3-hour, seven course dinner at Cafe des Artistes. After dinner each girl was presented with a flower from the guys, each who had chipped in to help pay for it.

Mr. Lowell Leitzel, Southern's French teacher, commented, "I thought it was a really good experience. The students were in direct contact with French speaking people and most used their French. This was a unique trip because the students made it unique. I was impressed with the way the students from both schools got along."

Those students from Southern going were: Melanie Barr, Barbara Browning, Mary Beth Johnson, Irene White, Jeff King, Tammy Wolford, Todd Welch, Mike Vance, Marcy Polce, Bonnie Ruston, Courtney Smith, and Venessa Stacy.



Smiling happily as they pose on the boat ride across the St. Lawrence River are Melanie Barr (10), Venessa Stacy (10), Irene White (10), Mike Vance (10), Mary Beth Johnson (11), and Todd Welch (11). The boat ride was just one of the many activities they enjoyed in Quebec.

Sophomore Bonnie Ruston smiles after dinner as Marcy Polce (10) hands Bonnie a flower. Each night the students went to a different French restaurant so they could try the many types of French cuisine.





Falling asleep on the charter bus en route to Quebec is Jeff King (11). The ride took a total of 19 hours.

Sophomores Barbara Browning, Mike Vance and Venessa Stacy check over their schedule for their first day of sightseeing. The students had two bilingual French-Canadian guides that showed them the city.



Exhausted from her trip, Barbara Browning (10) tries to catch some sleep on the way back. All of the students enjoyed the trip and were ready to turn around and go back.

Sports

Imagine... 'a major disappointment'

"Missing a stage"

Imagine all of the hard work and determination that goes into making a winning team. Cooperation must exist between the team members and the coaches.

Freshmen always looked forward to the chance when they might get into the game. Their time would come in future years, so they continued to work hard to better themselves.

Sophomores and Juniors were the *middle men*. They worked hard for a big chance to prove themselves. Often these big chances could come when other members became injured.

There were several injuries to be

overcome. Sometimes the bad breaks came in practice. At other times, they were the results of a tough game. These injuries could be especially sad for Seniors like Doug Evans, John Lewis, and Tracy Ridder. Although these people couldn't participate in their team's effort, they were there to support their friends and fellow athletes.

Doug Evans said, "A major disappointment of my year was being unable to participate in football and wrestling. I missed my teammates and coaches as well as the thrill of competition. Perhaps the worst thing about it was missing a stage that I can never go back to."

The Rams were bursting out at the Homecoming Game against Northern. Seniors like Donnie Horner gave it their best to defeat the Huskies.

Track is a relatively new sport for students at Southern. Scott Kapel (10) practices hard and continuously at his event, hoping to clear the bar.



Rams give 100 percent

Eight Rams get conference awards

The whole nine yards. This might be used to describe the football season. The team finished another successful year highlighted by outstanding performances but came up just short of the playoffs. The season consisted of impressive wins over Petersburg and Northern.

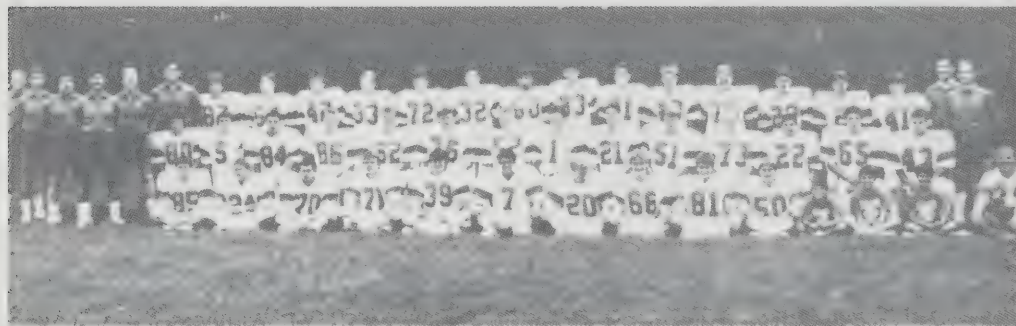
Many football players were awarded for their performance.

Players making All-Area, All Highland Football Conference and All Potomac Valley Conference were Scott Lohr, Gary Wotring, Bruce Bosely, J.R. Bosely, and Zack Gibson.

Also awarded for their outstanding play during the season were Donnie Horner, Brian Dixon, and Chester Friend.

Southern capped off their season with a decisive win over arch rival Northern.

Senior standout Donnie Horner had this to say about the season: "This year's team had a lot of talent and I thought we had the potential to do better than we did. We played well together and it was easy to enjoy the season. The coaches did a good job and I will miss the sport in the future."



Front Row: Bobby Tasker, Marty Sharpless, Doug Nesslerodt, Steve Wotring, Mike Bittinger, Zack Gibson, Jamie Colaw, Mike Inglesse, Toby Miller, Dave Sines, and managers Andy Woods, Matt Redinger, Josh Woods, Roger Uber

Row 2: Scott Damon, Chris Helbig, Brent Sanders, Gordon Sav-

age, Todd Spencer, Randy DeWitt, John McCartney, Bobby Bernard, Jason Park, Gary Long, Alden Perando, Randy Tichnell, Robert Arbogast, JR Bosley

Back Row: Coaches Mr. Dave Bosley, Mr. Fred Gregg, Mr. Tom Bosley, Head Coach Mr. Tom Woods, Mr. Jim Bosley, Mr. Ray DeVore,

Mike Frey, Rick Layton, Brian Dixon, John Lewis, Chester Friend, Hunter DeBerry, Gary Wotring, Tony Refosco, Doug Evans, Bruce Bosley, Warren Liven-good, Donnie Horner, Scott Lohr, Tommy Smith, Trainers Brad Stewart, Frank Custer

Southern	Opponent	
6	Beall	0
42	Bishop Walsh	14
22	Central Preston	12
12	Mussleman	14
14	Keyser	21
12	Hampshire	7
21	Valley	20
0	Tucker County	36
50	Petersburg	0
40	Northern	6

Won 7 Lost 3

To start the game, Donnie Horner crashes through the hoop. A hoop was prepared for every home game by the Varsity Cheerleaders.



Watching the game impatiently, Senior Tommy Smith waits for his turn to return to the game.

Converged on and brought down, Junior J.R. Bosely lunges for an extra yard. The Rams were a good rushing team.

"This year's team had a lot of talent and I thought we had the potential to do better..."

Varsity Football



Toby Miller (11) talks to a teammate while waiting for his turn to reenter the game. The rest of the Rams on the sideline look on with anticipation.

The Ram defense prepares itself for the opposing team's first down play. The Ram defense shut out two teams during the season.



The tradition goes on

Rams take Highland trophy again

The football team could truly be called the pride of the school. Year after year they bring us successful seasons and this one was no exception. Because of this they are one of the most supported teams in the area.

The team consistently filled the stands with loyal fans to cheer them on. Donnie Horner, a senior player, said, "The fans in this county are more devoted than anywhere. You can always count on the fans coming out to cheer us on. I think it is because they know we come to play and that we always give one hundred percent."

Scott Lohr, also a senior player, stated,

"The support for the Southern football team is amazing. Hearing them makes you want to give more. Even when we're not playing well, they cheer us on."

Fortunately, the times when Southern did not play well were few. Bishop Walsh, Central Preston, and Petersburg were just a few of the teams to fall to Southern. The Rams won the Highland Football Conference Championship for the sixth time in the last ten years.

They ended the season on a high note by crushing the Northern Huskies. The Rams, keeping with tradition, let it be known they are a team to be feared.



The Rams break from the huddle to start their first possession. Scott Lohr, a senior, takes his place at the split position.

Varsity Football

J.V. Football is 9-0

Records first undefeated season in school history

Undefeated...this word stuck in the minds of the excited freshmen and sophomores of the J.V. team. They accomplished a feat very seldomly seen at Southern. They completed their season without being defeated.

The efforts of the team were easily recognized through their impressive defense. This defensive unit allowed only three touchdowns, and two of the scores were given up by the second string defense.

With the help of varsity coaches Mr. Dave Bosley and Mr. Tom Bosley, Head Coach Mr. Jim Bosley improved his record as a Jay Vee football coach to twenty-nine wins, fifteen losses, and two ties.

Coach Jim Bosley enjoyed the season and had this to say about these fine young men: "I feel extremely proud of this group of individuals. Not too many times in your athletic career do you get to experience an undefeated season. This is a closely knit group of kids with a lot of football talent."

Many players had never experienced such a thrill as an undefeated season. Sophomore Dave Burdock said, "I was really happy, and I felt the whole team contributed. I think it surprised the coaches because they only expected us to win three games at most. I wish we could go undefeated in every sport."



JV Football

Southern	Opponent	
33	Northern	8
10	Beall	0
20	West Preston	0
41	Northern	0
14	Valley	8
22	Keyser	7
28	Bishop Walsh	0
16	Hampshire	0
18	Tucker County	0

Won 9 Lost 0



JV Football: Front Row: Jamie Ashby, Jack Fitzwater, Mike Flinn, Kreig Dilgard, Chris Arnold, Andy Helbig, Mike Dever, Marshall Pike, Mike Fulmer, Bill Welch, Jerry Harris, Robert Reckart, Steve Sherman. **Row 2:** Rich-

ard Mann, Mike Madigan, Shawn Nesselrodt, Brent Sanders, Bobby Horner, Charlie Paugh, Billy Moyer, Randall Streets, Scott Thrasher, Bobby Bolyard, Jarrid Uphold, Chuck Graham, Scott Frazee. **Back Row:** Rob Sines, Bri-

an Richter, Todd Michaels, Ron Schrock, Mike Hornyak, Dave Burdock, Brian Ridenour, James Burns, Ron Shaffer, Jeff Kitzmiller, Terry Artice, Coach Tom Bosley, Coach Jim Bosley.

After eluding the Northern defender, sophomore Brian Ridenour comes back to make a great catch.



J.V. Football



Freshman Mike Fulmer waits patiently to display his skills for the coach. Since he is a starter on defense, his turn will soon arrive.

Fighting for a win, Chuck Graham (9), James Burns (10), and Randy Streets (10) gang tackle the Hampshire runner.

Experience pays off

It was clear that the men's varsity basketball team had the potential to have a spectacular season. The players gave it their all in practice and in games because they all had the spirit and ability to excell.

Having five seniors on the team was a big advantage. Max Hill, Jim Liller, and Eric Rice were the three starting seniors. Junior J.R. Bosley and sophomore Zack Gibson were the other two starters. The seniors played with enthusiasm and had the drive to go to the playoffs.

Another advantage for the team was that the subs coming off the bench had a lot of playing experience and kept their heads in the game at all times.

Senior Max Hill said, "The depth of our bench added to the success of the team. It was a great feeling knowing that the subs coming in could keep the game close while giving the starters a break."

Hard work and being prepared before each game helped the team have a successfull season. The team proved that they had the skill, stamina, and heart to have a good season.



Jimmy Liller (12), Zack Gibson (10), and Bobby Bernard (11) play a tough man to man defense against

Allegany. Beating Allegany twice at the end of the season was a plus for the team.

Southern	Opponent	
52	Allegany	74
53	Fort Hill	63
42	Beall	41
63	Fort Hill	50
43	Valley	69
69	Mount Savage	53
62	Petersburg	54
57	Northern	45
63	Keyser	60
68	East Preston	58
82	Petersburg	55
84	East Preston	79
55	Bishop Walsh	75
74	Northern	50
59	Keyser	66
66	Mount Savage	46
53	Valley	55
69	Bishop Walsh	77
61	Beall	46
63	Allegany	58
	Snowball Classic	
51	Waynesburg	48
59	East Preston	50

Playoffs

52	Allegany	49
40	Walter Johnson	60

Won 16 Lost 8

Max Hill (12) sets up for a shot but J.R. Bosley (11) passes to an open man under the basket.

Looking for an easy shot or an open man, J.R. Bosley (11) works the ball closer to the basket.



Front row: Manager Roger Uber, Bobby Bernard, Sean Hershman, J.R. Bosley, Jeff King, Max Hill, Manager Wayne Lewis. Back row: Rusty Otto, Stan Lambert, Dale Bittinger, Jim Liller, Mike Ruff, Mike Fazenbaker, Zack Gibson, Eric Rice, and Coach Oren Yoder.

Varsity Basketball

Senior Max Hill and Sophomore Zack Gibson fight to get open against their Keyser opponents.

Senior Max Hill shoots from outside. Max is a consistent shooter from outside.



Senior Jim Liller and Sophomore Zack Gibson box out their Valley opponents and are ready to grab the rebound.



The season...better than expected

The men's varsity basketball team proved that they had the ability to go farther than everyone expected. They finished the regular season with a 15-7 record. It was now time to head down state to the playoffs.

The players didn't go out to set personal records or to impress anybody, they just went out and gave it their "all" in each game.

Senior Eric Rice commented, "The main part of our success was the team effort that was put out. Everyone worked hard in practice and gave it their all in each game."

Suprisingly, not only the players themselves were surprised but the fans also.

The season started out a little rough, but yet it kept the followers coming back. The cheerleaders continued to cheer on the Varsity squad, the fans gave it their best, and players proved to be the best they could be.

Many ingredients go into a successful team and this year's squad had all that they needed. The most important was there was no "I" in team. They worked together and as a result they were winners.

As a result of hard work, one senior Jim Liller was named to the 1987 Western Maryland All Star Classic, held June 6, 1987, in Westernport. The selection was made by area coaches who chose the best senior athletes in the area.

Varsity Basketball



Seniors Eric Rice and Jim Liller play a tight zone defense against Allegany. Jim was named "player

of the week" by the Cumberland newspaper.

Disappointing but dedicated

The JV Basketball team didn't have all the luck they wished for, although they never gave up from one game to the next.

Having won only four games the whole season, each player dedicated himself and found something fun besides winning.

Sophomore Scott Watson said, "I always like to win, but that isn't everything. I just like to be around my friends and have fun."

The team was well equipped with ability and talent as they had eight sophomores and nine freshmen. "Every

player contributed to their best potential - that's all I could ask for," stated Coach David Bender.

There is no way the year's team can be looked down on, as they only lost four of their games by one point and several more by ten points or less. The opponents of the little Rams knew they had played a real game of basketball when the fourth quarter ended.

Since this year's team was so young, the future ahead looks real bright for basketball at Southern. Even if the scoreboard has them losing, coaches, fans, and they themselves will always be winners...dedicated to the end.

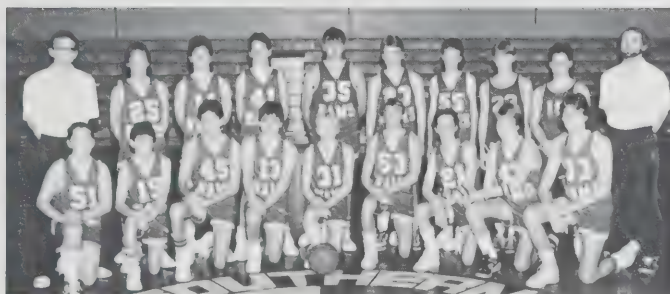


Joe Refosco (10) and his Allegany opponent seem to be keeping the same pace on the court, while Dave Uphole (9) looks at the action on the other end of the floor.

J.V. Basketball

Scott Watson (10) is determined to make a good pass, while Richard Evick (10) fights for his position in the back-court.

Mike Fulmer (10) is sure his opponent won't get the ball from him dribbling that low.



Front Row: Chris Thrasher, Dave Uphole, Joe Refosco, Steve Sherman, Kreig Dilgard, Fheo Polce, Scott Watson, Randy Evick, Richard Evick. **Back Row:** Coach Da-

vid Bender, Dana Hetrick, Mike Fulmer, Marshall Pike, John Stem, Dave Eiswert, John Hegeman, Ricky Beeman, Chris Lambert, Coach Barry Loudon.

Southern	Opponent
30	Allegany 35
28	Fort Hill 76
31	Beall 54
50	Fort Hill 51
49	Valley 50
35	Mt. Savage 43
32	Petersburg 39
45	Northern 22
44	Keyser 55
38	East Preston 49
52	Petersburg 48
45	East Preston 48
43	Bishop Walsh 44
51	Northern 21
58	Keyser 73
55	Mt. Savage 42
39	Valley 40
48	Bishop Walsh 56
42	Beall 65
30	Allegany 40

Won 4 Lost 16

Dancing the night away

Decorating, dressing up, dancing and celebrating the evening were one hundred and seventy people full of spirit. At 8:00 P.M. people were ready to attend the 1987 Basketball Homecoming Dance to celebrate an evening out.

As usual, many people were guessing throughout the evening who would be the new Homecoming Queen. The suspense built up when over the microphone Tracy Ridder (12) was announced as the 1987 Homecoming Queen.

The Homecoming Court was changed to a representative from each class, with three seniors running for the queen. Members of the 1987 Basketball Homecoming Court were Freshman Missy DiSimone escorted by Marshall Pike, Sophmores Lisa Schmidt escorted by Joe Refosco, Juniors Robbin Damon escorted by Jeff King, Seniors Kim Grimm escorted by Jimmy Liller, Jennifer Arnott escorted by Rich Marple, and Queen Tracy Ridder escorted by Max Hill.

As the evening went on, the Seniors began to really celebrate their last Homecoming Dance. Warren Livengood (12) was really showing everybody that he was going to celebrate. At one time, Warren had the DJ play a song for just the seniors to dance to. Most of the seniors finally got up and danced the night away. This really seemed to make the spirit grow.

"I think the Basketball Homecoming Dance was the best one yet. Everybody was there to celebrate the season. I am glad Warren had the song played for the seniors. Playing the song made the evening go by fast and everybody seemed to enjoy the dance more," remarked Pam Evans (11).



Hit 106, WKGO with Rhonda Keefer from Cumberland, provided the music for the evening. The princesses were senior Kim Grimm escorted by Jimmy Liller, and junior Robbin Damon escorted by Jeff King.

The new Basketball Homecoming queen, Tracey Ridder (12) and her escort Max Hill (12), have friendly smiles on their faces.





At the dance, Warren Livengood (12) had a song played for just the seniors to dance to. Seniors Kathie Werdebaugh and Rick Layton were two of the very many who took part in celebrating their last Homecoming Dance.

You caught me by surprise! This is the expression on Jennifer Arnott's (12) face as she and Gary Wotring (12) are having a conversation to themselves.



A season to remember

When the going got tough, the girls got tougher

With great anticipation, everyone waited for the beginning of the girls basketball season. Not only were fans confident about this year's team, but they were mainly looking forward to watching some very special girls play their last season of basketball.

They were not any different from other years' teams, however, it was the end of a high school career of basketball for six unique players. Since ninth grade, these girls were coached by Mr. Don Stemple. Throughout that time, they saw him for more than a basketball coach, but also a friend.

It is true that there is a special bond between a father and a daughter, as it was for Coach Stemple and Kendra. However, he treated her like any other player on the team when it came to basketball.

Senior Tracy Watson stated, "Many people would think favoritism would exist in a situation like this, but it was far different from that." She continued to say, "Even though Kendra was his daughter, he was like a Dad to all of us!"

To say how very special Coach Stemple was would be rather difficult. He was there through thick and thin for his team. It just was not fair that this special year to him and his girls held such a damper. In fact, what had happened in the beginning of the season tested the strength of our Lady Rams to the fullest extent.

It was so unexpected and scary, no one felt it could happen to them. Especially after years of waiting for the time that was finally here!

On November 21, 1986, Senior Tracy Ridder had a tragic car accident that caused her to stay in a deep sleep for twelve days. During those twelve days, many people in Tracy's life were there for her.

Long trips to West Virginia University Medical Center were no problem for Tracy's loved ones. After school, people would leave and go directly to Morgantown! This happening for the girls basketball season was the last thing on their minds. But the season went on, without Tracy.

The team began to see a different side of the work and dedication they put into basketball. In fact, they dedicated the season to *Ridder*, as they called her. Coach Stemple would go over after a game and talk to Ridder about the game, while she was unconscious. He would tell her how deeply missed she was by the team. After twelve long days, the prayers were finally answered!

However, from St. Maria Goretti to the playoffs with Middletown, Ridder never did get to play her senior year. The love she had for basketball kept with her through a long struggle. Never did she realize what a family she had in her Coach and teammates!

Tracy Ridder recalled, "Basketball has been such a big part of my life, when I was in the hospital, it truly hurt to think I wasn't sharing the season with my team." She then went on to say, "But not until I partially recovered did I realize I shared more with my team this year than ever before. In all the years to come, I will always look back and remember Coach Stemple and our everlasting friendship!"

Isn't it miraculous how a group of people who love to do the same thing become just as important to one another as the sport? Fortunately, this group will always have the ability to look back into their past with a feeling of cherished memories and undying friendships that were made through basketball.



Senior Tracy Watson and Junior Patricia Heatherman both go in for the rebound.

Senior Vickie Dilgard goes up for two. Vickie has been playing basketball for three years.



Girls Basketball



Tracy Watson (12) fights for the ball as teammate Patricia Heatherman (11) waits for the outcome.



Junior Patricia Heatherman tries to make a basket through the arms of her Fort Hill opponent. This is Patricia's third year with the team.

A successful season

Their ability to make school history

Hey, what more can you ask for? Maybe the girls basketball team didn't do their best in the playoffs against Middletown, but at least they made it there! In fact they had a fantastic season with an 18-4 record, the best in our school's history!! Three of the four games lost were by less than four points, therefore the team was only nine points away from being 21-1.

The team was the most cohesive team to take the court. They were led by Seniors Vickie Dilgard, Kendra Stemple, and Tracy Watson scoring an average of 10 or more points per game!

As Senior Patty Gnegy commented, "I felt our season was outstanding because we all kept motivated and enthused, either on or off the court, we had this sense of pride that was always with us."

How could they not be proud? These girls had a lot of expectations from the coaches and their supportive fans. They weren't meant to be pressured, but how could they not feel the desires of the people around them? To say the least, they tried their best with all they had to conquer this season.

Coach Don Stemple said, "Even though we were disappointed by our play off performance, we were extremely proud of our record setting season!!"

Looking back at the season, there will always be a lot to think of. The good and bad times, the ups and downs, the laughter and the tears. This is why every memory will remain cherished throughout the years to come...



Front Row: Manager Diane Butts, J.J. Glotfelty Row 2: Coach Ken McLaughlin, Cheri Bosley, Kendra Stemple, Courtney Smith, Patricia Heatherman, Patty Gnegy, Tracy Watson, Vicki Dilgard, Joy Thrasher, Coach Don Stemple



Kendra Stemple (12) is ready for anything during Northern's game.

Pep talks are always good before a game say Juniors Patricia Heatherman, Cheri Bosley, and Seniors

Patty Gnegy, Vickie Dilgard, Tracy Watson.



Junior Cheri Bosley dribbles the ball down the court. This is Cheri's second year on Varsity.

Courtney Smith (10) tries to block her opponent's pass during a home game against Fort Hill. Southern won the game by the close score of 23 to 22.

Girls Basketball

A new leader...a new world...a new score

The Garbage pails and the Cardiac kids.

They have been called the Cardiac Kids, the Garbage Pail Kids, and you name it. In reality, they are the junior varsity girls' basketball team.

The label Cardiac Kids arose because every game the team played was so close. Their final record was 11-7. They scored a total of 442 points this year for an average of 26 points per game. Their opponents scored a total of 438 points for an average per game of 25.76 points. It's no wonder they acquired such a title.

The term Garbage Pail Kids was coined by the girls' varsity team on a friendly basis, of course. It just stuck.

The team was lead by veteran sophomore players Marci Stemple, Christine Bittinger, Dionne Shahan, Becky Sanders, Debbie Martin, and Kristi Heatherman.

The rookies included Melinda Evick (9), Tracy Dawson (9), Robin Johnson (10), and Cheryl Wilt (11).

Coach Ken McLaughlin took over the JV team. Coach Mac was quite a change from last year's laid back practices.

Dionne Shahan (10) said, "There were quite a few times that Coach Mac wished Coach Newcomb was still our coach."

She continued saying, "In the end, none of us gave up and now we have next year on varsity to look forward to."



The referee patiently waits for Marcie Stemple (10) to throw the ball in play as Christine Bittinger (10) wishes her the team's luck.

Sophomore Christine Bittinger quickly thinks of a new plan to trick the opposing team.



Don Stemple, Melinda Evick, Kristi Heatherman, Robin Rohrbaugh, Christine Bittinger, Cheryl Wilt, Jennifer Glotfelty,

Robin Johnson, Becky Sanders, Marcie Stemple, Dionne Shahan, Ken McLaughlin.

Sophomores Robin Rohrbaugh and Marcie Stemple worriedly wait for Becky Sanders to release the ball.

Dec. 6	Mercersburg	26-14
Dec. 8	Somerset	24-26
Dec. 10	Allegany	32-21
Dec. 15	Bishop Walsh	31-20
Dec. 17	Valley	28-26
Jan. 2	Rockwood	24-32
Jan. 9	Beall	11-33
Jan. 12	Somerset	27-56
Jan. 21	Allegany	32-34
Jan. 24	Rockwood	22-44
Jan. 28	Bishop Walsh	19-18
Jan. 30	Northern	21-7
Feb. 4	Valley	26-14
Feb. 6	Northern	27-8
Feb. 9	Beall	33-32
Feb. 11	Fort Hill	26-31
Feb. 24	Fort Hill	23-33

Won 11 Lost 7

Girls JV Basketball

Sines breaks spiking record

The Volleyball team had five valuable senior players. Stacey Sines (12) made more spikes than anybody had ever made since volleyball has started in Southern.

"I feel great knowing that I made the most kills in my senior year. I was assisted by our two great setters, Joy Thrasher and Stephanie Lewis. I'll miss it next year, A LOT," remarked Stacey Sines.

Two seniors who were the best at setting up were Joy Thrasher and Stephanie Lewis. Marty Vance (12) was the most dependable defense and she was also very well at spikes.

Kendra Stemple (12) was a big asset to the team with consistent serves throughout the season. With these five seniors and the rest of the team, they had a fine season.

Mrs. Helen Rostosky remarked that the rest of the

team played very well. She also said the J.V. Volleyball Team had no experience, but they had improved remarkably throughout the season.

"I was very pleased at how well the team did especially at the end of the season. Personally, I felt that the Volleyball team could have beaten any team that defeated us at the beginning of the season," remarked Mrs. Helen Rostosky.

Toward the end of the season, the Volleyball team received a new Senoh System. For the protection of the players, the net came with guards on the poles. The net was easier to set up before the games because of the metal holders on the bottom. The players were very pleased with this net because of the many new qualities that it had.



Southern	Opponent	
10	Northern	15
5		15
5		15
15	Allegany	2
15		4
15		7
15	Hancock	3
15		8
15		8
15	Northern	12
7		15
10		15
4		15
5	Fort Hill	15
15		8
11		15
15		12
11		15
0	Beall	15
15		9
13		15
1		15
15	Valley	11
6		15
8		15
15		13
9		15
15	Oldtown	13
15		4
15		13
11	Mt. Savage	15
13		15
6		15
15	Flinstone	10
15		2
15		8
15	Clear Spring	11
16		14
15		5
15	Bishop Walsh	10
15		11
15		1

Won 6

Lost 6



Even though she is in her first year of volleyball, Stacey Clary (9) is really concentrating hard on the volleyball game. She is in her ready position and keeping a watch on the ball in case it comes her way.

After Joy Thrasher (12) put all of her effort into saving the ball, Marty Vance (12) is running over to hit the ball across the net with the second hit. Both of these girls were two of the five best seniors on the team.



Volleyball



Sophomore Joellen Cassidy is serving underhanded in a volleyball game against Fort Hill. She was known for being a starting server for the J.V. Volleyball team.

Front Row: Tara Wildesen, Terrie Roth, Melissa Livengood, Stacey Beckman, Amy Zimmerman, Tresa Roth, Lisa Friend, Miriam Evans, Stacy Clary, Joellen Cassidy. **Back Row:** Mrs. Helen Roskosky, Varsity Coach, Cheryl

Wilt, Marty Vance, Joy Thrasher, Stephanie Lewis, Lisa Dever, Stacy Sines, Katie Groves, Kendra Stemple, Tabitha Sliger, Catherine Kimble, Debbie Bateman, Elizabeth Neary, J.V. Coach.



Senior Max Hill putts for birdie against a tough Keyser squad.

Senior Max Hill and Junior Stan Lambert discuss their scores for the day. Southern went on to win the match by two strokes.



SOUTHERN OPPONENT

329	Berkley Springs	356
161	Tucker County	238
172	Central Preston	189
175	University High	183
175	Central Preston	186
160	Keyser	165
160	Tucker County	198
168	Tucker County	193
171	Keyser	173

P.V.C. Tournament

	Keyser	338
327	Berkley Springs	345
	Tucker County	407

Region I Tournament

	North Hagerstown	366
353	Walkersville	363

State Tournament

Finished ninth out of 17 teams

Won 27 Lost 8

Jeff King (11) studies the slope of the green so he can make a good putt. This is Jeff's second year on the team.

Golf team successful again

One expects large crowds and a lot of noise during a sporting event. At a golf match, it is exactly the opposite.

Imagine getting out of school at one o'clock to go out to the course and walk around for four hours trying to hit a little white ball as far as possible.

The golf team did this quite well, and they enjoyed a very successful season.

Senior Max Hill said, "Playing golf for four years was a great part of being in high school. Coach Don Stemple was a great coach, and going to College Park three out of four years made it all even better."

The Rams won the Potomac Valley

Conference Championship at Canaan Valley and the Region One Championship in Frederick.

A trip to the state tournament in College Park, in which the team finished ninth out of seventeen, capped off a great season.

The lowest scorer of the season was Max Hill with an 80 average.

Alex Flanigan was the only other senior on the team and he commented about the season: "As a senior, I thoroughly enjoyed my final season as a Ram golfer. We played well as a team and were very successful."

GOLF



Junior Jeff King and freshman Mike Slage discuss their scores with a Keyser opponent. Good sportsmanship is important in golf as well as any other sport.



Front row: Mike Slagle, Chase Burnett, Alex Flanigan. Back row: Max Hill, Stan Lambert, Jeff King, Coach Don Stemple.

A rough season

The wrestling team had a rough season as they were plagued by injuries and the lack of man power. Several of the weight classes had to be forfeited because of these problems.

Seniors Doug Evans was injured and never got a chance to wrestle and Steve Few was injured in the early part of the season. The loss of these experienced seniors hurt the team a lot. Steve Few said, "It was a disappointing season for the team, and I was hoping my senior year on the team would have been better. Hopefully, next year's team will do better and good luck to all of them."

The team had a record of two and ten, and they also competed in many tournaments throughout the season.

Senior Todd Beahm was the leading wrestler as he compiled a record of nine wins and two losses. He also did very well in the Fairmont Pepsi Tournament and the Potomac Valley Conference Tournament. He stated the following about his last year as a Southern wrestler: "This year's wrestling team was a rebuilding team. We had a lot of rookies who are going to do good in the future years to come, and I wish them good luck."

The team stuck together throughout the year, working hard at practice to prepare for their matches. Even though it was a rebuilding year, the hard work made the season worthwhile.



Senior Todd Beahm fights to regain control of the match against his Northern opponent. Todd was the captain and the leading wrestler for the team.

Front row: Lance Beahm, Randy Marple, Shane Eyler, Hernan Pena, Arthur Fedde. **Back Row:** Todd Beahm, Chris Crittenden, Shawn Eyler, Scott Smith, Rich Marple, and Coach Rob Browning.



Rich Marple and Shawn Eyer work hard at practice to prepare for their upcoming match. Rich and Shawn were both first year wrestlers.



Wrestling

Southern	Opponent
15	Fort Hill 57
17	Keyser 46
0	Valley 69
17	East Preston 54
14	East Preston 54
12	Allegany 57
12	Valley 57
48	Central Preston 15
51	Petersburg 21
6	Northern 63
15	Northern 48
27	East Preston 36
36	Tucker County 33
won 2 lost 10	

The referee raises Todd Beahm's hand after another successful outing on the mat. His experience and leadership as a senior helped the team a lot.

A new experience

Most people think of the Cheerleading season as ending at the conclusion of the basketball season but not for these cheerleaders.

When basketball season was over, they began practicing for the annual Kings Dominion Cheerleading competition that takes place on the opening day of the park. This was a new experience for the girls, as it was their first outside competition.

"Even though we didn't place at the competition, it was a learning experience. We were competing against teams twice our size, which made it hard to equal their ability," said Lisa Schmidt (10).

The Varsity squad also went to the NCA Cheerleading camp in Salisbury, Maryland, where they were nominated for the Award of Excellence. They also received a blue ribbon and spirit stick for every evening evaluation.

"Camp was hard as usual and with two of the girls injuring themselves while at camp, it was hard to adjust everything in time but we managed to pull off a successful four days," said Carrie Kurtz (11).

Three of the squad members were nominated for All American Cheerleader: Wendy Bosley (12), Sandy Mason (12), and Lisa Schmidt (10). Wendy received the award for the second time.

"Football season was hindered by all the rain. We were unable to build mounts because of the mud and we couldn't tumble because the wet weather made the ground unsafe," replied Kim Grimm (12)



Bottom: Lori McCain, Elonda Fogelpole, Robbin Damon, Wendy Bosley, Susan Ryscavage, Sandy

Mason. Top: Kim Grimm, Lisa Schmidt, Carrie Kurtz, Laura Buckley.

"Leap, leap, get up off your feet!" yells Susan Ryscavage (11) as she tries to get center Jimmy Liller (12) to jump higher during the tip off at the Mt. Savage game.



"The S.H.S. Rams will win once again," scream the Varsity cheerleaders. The Rams did just that;

they went on to win at home against the Beall Mountaineers with a score of 54-31.

Excited by the pep assembly, Lisa Schmidt (10) defies gravity by doing a Russian jump. The Rams

went on that night to beat Northern 40-6 in the last game of the season.



"Defense hold that line!" yells Kim Grimm (12). Kim is displaying one of the many new chants the varsity cheerleaders learned at camp during the summer.

The highlight of a home basketball game is the team being announced. Juniors Carrie Kurtz and Robbin Damon do side hurdler jumps together to show their appreciation for the players.



"Defense, Defense," yells Melanie Tasker (9) at the Beall game. She has previously cheered for the youth league Jets.

Cheering her team to victory, Tracy Teagarden (9) does her best to do well on the floor cheer. They lost that game against Valley 49-50.



Richard Evick (10) goes up for a great lay-up shot, and makes it. The crowd screams, and Tracy Teagarden (9) joins in the excitement by doing a Russian.

Noticing the close score of the Northern game, Missie DiSimone (9) worries about the outcome as she cheers her team on. The JV went on to beat Northern 45-22.



Like a sardine

"How would you like it, if you had to be squashed three in a bus seat? I felt like a Sardine," said Tracy Teagarden (9) after experiencing the away trips for basketball.

The Junior Varsity cheerleaders traveled in July to attend a four day National Cheerleading Association camp at Salisbury State University. They received three blue ribbons, one red, and three spirit sticks which were awarded to the most spirited squads at the end of each day.

"Camp was hard because we had to have two tryouts before camp due to people quitting. We had to teach the new girls everything again, and it was hard to be ready in time," said Captain Melanie Tasker (9).

They then held a third tryout during the football season, and the new girls were ready for basketball season.

Heather Moran (9) stated, "Since I was the last girl to join the squad, I was afraid I wouldn't learn everything in time."

The squad was an inexperienced team having only three girls that had ever cheered before.



"Your on the line so take your time and hoop it," cheer Christy Spiker (9) and Paula Sweitzer (9), while Scott Watson (10) gets ready for his foul shot. The Rams lost this game against Allegany 30-35.

Bottom: Heather Moran (9), Stacy Moran (9). Middle: Christy Spiker (9), Melanie Tasker (9), Paula Sweitzer (9). Top: Tracy Teagarden (9). Not Pictured: Missie DiSimone (9).

Baseball champions

The team accomplished a first in the school's history. Their season was capped off by being named the number one team in the area. This was the first year that the Cumberland Times newspaper had a weekly poll which ranked the area high school baseball teams. Their hard work in practice and in games earned them this honor.

The coaches were expecting to make it to the state tournament, and a state championship was very possible. With a record of 16 and 2 going into the playoffs, their expectations looked as though they would come true. In the first playoff game, the season came to a disappointing halt, when they lost to Middletown 8 to 2.

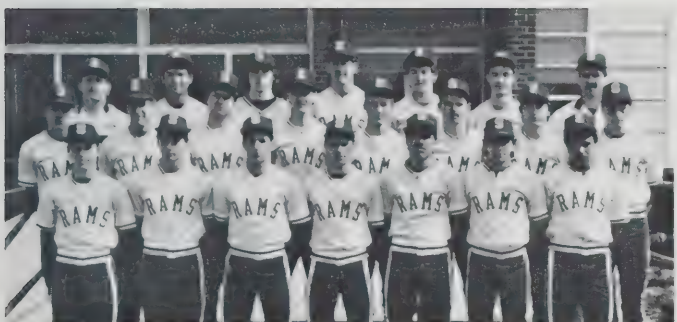
Senior Donnie Horner stated the following about the season: "I was very disappointed when we lost our first playoff game, which put us out of the state tournament. I felt that this year's team had a very good chance of winning the state championship, but overall, I was still satisfied with our accomplishments."

Senior Max Hill commented on his three years as a baseball player: "It has been a great experience playing baseball for Coach Jim Bosley and Coach Ed Wildesen. I was hoping that we would have made it further in the playoffs, but we still had fun during the whole season."



While Bruce Bosley (12) and Shawn Craver (11) look on, senior Donnie Horner prepares to bat. The team had another great batting season.

Getting the OK from Coach Jim Bosley, JR Bosley (11) goes home to score. The team's speed was very important during the season.



During the playoff game, Tim Chapman and the umpire watch as Scott Lohr delivers the pitch. This year, the team's pitching was better than expected.

Front Row: Richard Goad, Bobby Horner, JR Bosley, Scott Lohr, Brian Glass, Doug Nesselrodt, Scott Damon **Row 2:** Tim Chapman, Bruce Bosley, Mike Householder, Jason Park, Jamie Colaw,

Monkey see, monkey do. Coach Jim Bosley and Coach Ed Wildesen watch as the team prepares to bat. Coach Jim Bosley earned his 100th career win this season against Northern.



Southern	Opponent	
1 Valley	2	
6 Tucker(2)	0	
12	2	
14 Rockwood(2)	4	
11	5	
9 Central		
Preston(2)	5	
11	5	
6 Bishop Walsh	0	
10 Berkley		
Springs(2)	0	
5	0	
8 Northern	4	
6 Valley	5	
1 Keyser	6	
18 Frankfort	5	
12 Petersburg	2	
2 Allegany	1	
12 Northern	5	

PLAY-OFFS

2 Middletown 8

won 16 lost 3

Max Hill, Bo Butler, Donnie Horner **Back Row:** Coach Jim Bosley, Zack Gibson, Shawn Craver, Tony Refosco, Bobby Bernard, Dale Bittinger, Coach Ed Wildesen.

Baseball

Maryland's best kept secret

Broken
records and
broken
hearts.....

"It's the bottom of the 7th, we're down by one run, and you're up. If you like it, hit it." That would be a saying that any member of the softball team could relate to.

Coach Ken McLaughlin lead his girl's softball team to a record breaking year. They ended their regular season with an 11-2 record, which not only set the record for the most wins for a softball team, but also the longest winning streak (11) for the school this year.

Senior catcher Diane Butts stated, "Behind the plate gives me the responsibility of running the plays. Throwing someone out gives me the satisfaction that the whole team is involved and we can work together to be successful."

Successful is only one of the words to describe the team. They were also ranked third, which allowed them to travel to Walter Johnson High School for regional playoffs.

Although the loss in the playoffs was very upsetting and heartbreaking, the girls could not look down on what they had accomplished. Not only did the team improve as a whole, but everyone improved individually, also. The team had outstanding batting averages as well as great defensive plays.

A new addition to the team was assistant coach Brenda Buser. She helped with the new J.V. team and coached first base during varsity games.

Coach Mac ended up the year by saying, "I feel that we could have gone a long way in the playoffs if it would've been for other circumstances. We had a real nice field to play on this year and a great group of seniors. Thanks girls - our spring together was a once in a lifetime."



Shortstop Kim Grimm (12), right fielder Cathie Werdebaugh (12), and third baseman Melinda Evick (9), wonder and worry about their next at-bats. Batting is one of the more intense aspects of softball.

"Okay ball, just hit my glove!" thinks Cheri Bosley (11) as she waits for the batter to swing. Cheri, the first baseman, was the only left handed starter in the field for the Rams.





Grit and bear it. Catcher Diane Butts (12) and pitcher Wendy Bosley (12) rest between innings at the Northern game. Southern won the game 7-0.

Southern	Opponent
3 Salisbury	4
4	16
9 Meyersdale	2
5	3
13 Hancock	6
18	10
7 Northern	0
8	4
18 Calvery Christian	4
14 Northern	4
17	3

Playoffs

4 Walter Johnson	8
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Won 11 Lost 3

Softball



Front Row: Tracy Dawson, Melanie Tasker, Angie Bittinger, Dawn Hinebaugh, Penny Rinker, Cindy Drefhall, Ann Umstot, Amy Buser, Missy DiSimone
Row 2: Stacy Bowser, Lara Savage, Cheri Bosley, Sonya Hilton, Greta Younkin, Melinda Evick
Back Row: Julie Wagner, Diane Butts, Jenny Moats, Cathie Werdebaugh, Miriam Evans, Kendra Stemple, Kim Grimm, Wendy Bosley, Sandy Mason, Billie Jo Everidge, Coach Ken McLaughlin.

A new event

The Track Team had a new event in their program. They witnessed a first ever home track meet.

After many endless hours of work and dedication by both the people who made the event possible and the team members themselves, it finally paid off.

The team spent many hours of practice on the home track, but they wondered when they could ever host a meet.

The team had many overall accomplishments, placing second in many events and so on in others. They also had individual stand-outs who qualified for state competition. Rex Ashley (12), who qualified for the high-jump and Christine Bittinger (10), who qualified for the 400 meter. Rex commented, "Being new to the program, I didn't know how well I would fit in with new students, let alone how well I would do as a member. Overall, I enjoyed this year's track team."

Track is a growing sport and in the near future it will grow at Southern as well as at other high schools. Now that we have a new track and many experienced athletes, we will see many more home track meets. It is a new event in Southern track.



Giving her last run all she had, Becky Helbig (11) crashes.

Front Row: Leslie Moon, Robin Johnson, Becky Helbig, Stacy Beckman, Jennifer Savage **Row 2:** Christie Heatherman, Bonnie Ruston, Christine Bittinger, Marci Polce, Terri Roth, Susan Loomis, Michelle Proudfoot, Patti Clotfelty, Melissa Livingood **Back Row:** Tabitha Sliger, Pam Sines, Patricia Heatherman



Susan Loomis (12) is sure to win by foot-lengths against her opponent.

On your mark, get set, Go.. is the signal being awaited for on the starting line. This began the school's first ever home track meet.



With jumps like this, Rex Ashley (12) is bound to make states in the high jump.

Track

Young tennis team successful again

Experience paid off! The tennis team displayed brilliance with coaching and court performance, as they built an astonishing 11-3 record over the spring season.

Under the direction of Mr. Fred Pratt, the young squad consisted of four juniors and one sophomore starter in singles competition. With such a young team, they established one of the best records in the area.

Juniors Gordon Savage and Gary Long exhibited the impressive abilities of the young team. Gordon finished with a 15-1 record, while Long accomplished a 16-4 record in singles games. The team won both the bi-county and PVC tournaments, where Savage and Doug Fike (11) won in doubles competition and Junior Eric Eiswert and Savage took first in singles matches.

With such a great individual record, Gary Long competed in the district tournament in Hagerstown as a singles player. Along with Gary, Savage and Fike again competed in the doubles bracket.

For this being their third season in existence, the tennis team did real well. Gordon Savage commented on the great year: "I really enjoyed the season because everyone played together to win as a team. I was really impressed with my individual record, and I think we will have another great season next year because of the youth of the team."



Southern		Opponent
3	Fort Hill	6
6	Petersburg	3
4	Keyser	5
7	Northern	2
6	Fort Hill	3
5	Hampshire	4
5	Beall	0
5	Petersburg	3
7	Allegany	2
6	Keyser	3
7	Beall	2
7	Allegany	2
5	Northern	4
4	Bishop Walsh	5

Won 11 Lost 3

Coach Fred Pratt displays proper backhand technique to his young team. This is Mr. Fred Pratt's third year coaching.

Freshman Mike Hornyak displays great concentration as he waits for the ball to clear the net.

Junior Gordon Savage makes an impressive serve to his Allegany opponent. This is Gordon's third year on the team.

Boys Tennis



Front row: Ed Frankhouser, Andrew Frost, Eric Eiswert, Rob Sharps, Doug Fike, Gary Long.
Back row: Darren Nordeck, Steve Few, Gordon Savage, Mike Hornyak.

Better than ever

The girls tennis team did better than ever. This was the third year for girls tennis.

Mrs. Linda Garris, the advisor, had the girls compete for their number rank on the team. The girls had to constantly compete against each other for their spots on the team.

Certain people went to PVC's and did quite well. Sophomore Courtney Smith, the number one player on the team, won in the singles competition. Courtney went all the way to finals and won. Junior Cheryl Wilt won until she got to the finals, but lost there. Julie Kitzmiller (11) also went all the way to finals and won. Junior Pam Gnegy and Senior Tracy Humberson both went for the singles competition but unfortunately lost in the first round. In doubles, Junior Julie Kitzmiller and Junior Pam Gnegy lost

Some members of the team also went to districts. Juniors Pam Gnegy and Karin Burns played doubles but lost in the first round. Sophomore Courtney Smith went to Districts in the Singles competition and lost in the Semi-Finals.

The tennis team did very well this year. Even though some lost, it was a great honor just to be able to go to these competitions. Junior Pam Gnegy had this to say about the success of the team: "I think that considering we just started having a team three years ago, we are doing very well, we're a lot better than other schools around here who started their teams a long time ago."



Front Row: Karin Burns, Courtney Smith, Cheryl Wilt Back Row: Staci Clary, Pam Gnegy, Julie Kitzmiller, Tracy Humberson



Southern	Opponent	
0	Fort Hill	9
1	Petersburg	8
5	Keyser	4
5	Northern	2
4	Fort Hill	5
5	Hampshire	4
5	Beall	1
3	Petersburg	5
6	Allegany	3
8	Keyser	1
8	Beall	1
8	Allegany	0
8	Northern	1
2	Bishop Walsh	7

won 9

lost 5



Showing a pro-like backhand is Junior Julie Kitzmiller. This is Julie's third year on the tennis team.

Preparing to make an ace serve is Junior Karin Burns. Karin went to Districts in doubles with Junior Pam Gnegy.

Junior Pam Gnegy uses her powerful backhand to return a serve from Junior Julie Kitzmiller. Pam was ranked fifth on the team.



Girls Tennis

Most students giving blood were doing so for the first time. Senior Debbie Riggs seems happy as she does her part.



Giving blood is a very personal project - no where else can the Red Cross collect this item. Mr. Douglas Buckley uses his planning period for a good cause.



Bloodmobile drive successful Blood was the topic of the day

The Bloodmobile came to Southern on April 24, 1987. This drive was sponsored by the Student Council and the Allied Health Club.

The representatives from these two groups helped the Bloodmobile workers set up the stations and prep line.

Northern also had a blood drive earlier in the year. They collected 90 pints of blood and challenged Southern to get more. Southern met that challenge and collected 95 pints of blood.

Not anyone can give blood. There were certain criteria for a donor: a person had to be seventeen years old or older, weigh 110 pounds or more, and in generally good health.

Many of the donors were first-time givers of life-saving blood. Mr. David Mayfield, Student Council adviser, was one of these first-timers. He was caught saying that even though he was a bit nervous, he thought this was an excellent way to give your fellow man something extremely precious - human blood.

Mr. Douglas Buckley said, "I have given blood for many years and was glad to see the Red Cross Bloodmobile come to Southern. I think it's a good way to get young people to start giving blood at an early age with the idea they will continue through their life."

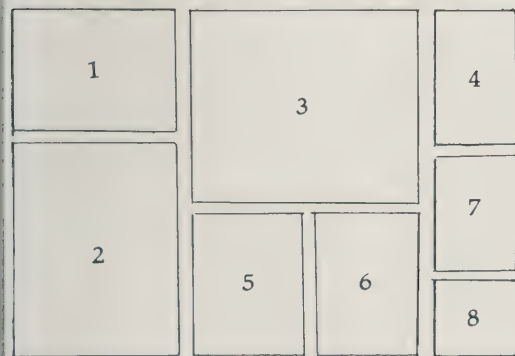
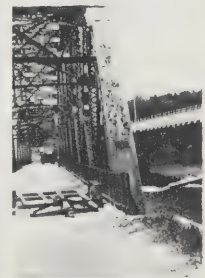
No one realizes how important blood is - until you need it.



First-timer Mr. David Mayfield gives his pint of blood. Mr. Mayfield is adviser of Student Council, one of the co-sponsors of the Bloodmobile drive.

Pot Pourri

Everything you won't find
anywhere else



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A Love Story

Everyone has certain foods, products, and types of entertainment they just love and cannot live without. The yearbook staff conducted a survey of a number of students at Southern to find out what they loved the most. The staff then took the results of this survey and put them into a story. As you read this, see if you can pick out all of the favorite things.

One Friday, during Mr. Douglas Buckley's study hall, Christopher decided to ask Ashley Snodgrass to go to the movies with him. Ashley was very pretty. She had blonde hair and blue eyes.

He walked up to the girl hidden behind the Teen magazine.

"Ashley, I hate to bother you, but I wanted to ask you something. Would you go to the movies with me tonight to see Top Gun," said Christopher.

"Well, actually I was planning on staying home and watching the Redskin-Bears football game on T.V. William Perry is sooo awesome! I just can't miss seeing him play. But you could come over to my house if you wanted to."

Christopher said, "I guess I can do that. I'll stop and pick up a pizza and some Pepsi and bring it over, if that's all right with you."

"That'd be great. Plain cheese pizza is fine with me."

"Sure. Can you tell me your address? I forget where you live," said Christopher.

"I live at 007 fifth avenue. It's a big white house with an 'S' on the garage."



So Christopher went home to get ready for his big date. He showered and washed his hair with Flex shampoo. After he brushed his teeth with Crest, he put on his Levi's, his favorite shirt, and his Nikes. Then he jumped into his Porsche and headed for Ashley's house.

Meanwhile Ashley was also getting ready for the date. After she washed her hair with Finesse and put on her new blue outfit from Fashion Bug, she went into



the kitchen to see if she had any snacks. All she could find were some peanut M&M's and some chocolate ice cream.

After Christopher got there, they sat down to watch the game. The Bears were walking all over the Redskins. Soon it was time for Christopher to leave. He said, "Thanks for letting me come over. I really had a good time. We'll have to do it again some time."

"Yeah, that'd be nice," said Ashley.



Well, between then and the end of school, they saw quite a bit of each other. Christopher took Ashley to see Bon Jovi in concert in New York City. He won the trip for correctly guessing the song *Living on a Prayer* in a contest on WKGO Hit 106, Cumberland.

When Christmas rolled around, Christopher got Ashley a teddy bear and a pack of Hubba Bubba bubble gum. She got him a book of Garfield cartoons, since he liked to read and Garfield was his favorite cartoon character.

Soon it was summer. Christopher asked Ashley to go to Florida with him. While they were there, he asked her to marry him. She said yes & they lived happily ever after.

Sailors from the U.S.S. Stark carry the caskets of their shipmates to an Air Force plane.



Tomanetti's Pizza opened in Oakland, bringing the total number of pizza places to four.



The old and the new blend together at the sight of the new Deep Creek Lake bridge.

President Ronald Reagan was faced with some embarrassing questions when the Iran Arms deals were discovered.





For better, for worse

The 1986-87 school year brought with it many changes in the world, both right here in Garrett County and around the globe.

Two of the biggest news stories to hit the newsstands in the U.S. were the Iran Arms scandal and the missile attack on the U.S.S. Stark. The American people were shocked and appalled when the news came out that our government had been selling weapons to Iran.

Then, while everyone was watching about the Iran scandal, news broke out of the accidental attack on the U.S.S. Stark. The Stark was shot by Iraqi missiles while in the Persian Gulf.

The fear of the relatively new, fatal disease, AIDS, caused as much of a stir around the world as the Iran scandal

did in the U.S. Most of this fear was brought on by the rising number of AIDS victims in the world, and also the death of the famous entertainer, Liberace, from the disease.

Many new businesses opened, including Tomanetti's Pizza. With the addition of this restaurant, the total number of exclusive pizza places rose to four. Sweet Stuff bakery and the Midlake Mall opened at Deep Creek Lake.

Deep Creek Lake also saw the opening of a new Route 219 bridge, replacing the old one which was too narrow for traffic and too low for passing boats.

"1, 2, 3, 4,..." Shelli Terlizzi (11) counts the number of tiles on the floor from one end of the hall to the other.

Do you know how many lockers there are in the school? To be exact there are 1389.



If you were to walk up every single step in the school, you would've walked up 201 of them!



During school, 972 students get a public education at S.H.S.



One, two, three, four...

The list goes on...

When you walk down the halls, did you ever wonder how many clocks, or lockers, there were in the school? Probably not, but we decided to find out. We composed a list of different things in the school and how many of them there were.

After many hours of careful tabulation, we came up with a close-to-accurate list of some trivial things, and here it is.

Did you know that there are: 201 steps, 230 doors, 30 exit signs, and 7 clocks in the school?

There are 6,409 tiles from one end of

the main hall to the other, and 15,847 books in the library. There are also 14 water fountains, 1389 lockers, and 72 green poles on the outside of the school.

There were 972 students in the school as of June 5, 1987 (we actually had over a thousand for a while), and 99 faculty members. There are also 501 names written on the walls in the yearbook room.

These were just a few of the things we counted. We hope you had more fun reading them than we did counting them!

On the side

Everyone sees the people who play and perform at the different school activities such as sports events, band competitions, and class play. Most people do not realize that there are a number of people who do not directly participate in these activities, but that stay behind the scenes to help with the *dirty* work.

The sports teams require many of these people. Managers, scorekeepers, and statisticians were needed to keep the games running smoothly.

Basketball statistician Shelli Terlizzi (11) said, "Our job is really one that not too many people think is important. It takes a lot to keep the records straight during the games. Sometimes it's hard to think straight when there is an unfriendly opposing team fan sitting behind you screaming insults at your team and coaches."

Although they do not always say it, the coaches appreciate the help that the managers and statisticians give them.

"Statisticians always were there to not only provide accurate tabulations of scores, but also to provide inspiration in hostile gyms and occasionally some comic relief," said JV Basketball coach Mr. David Bender. He added, "Blushed faces over statistical errors, falling up and down bleachers, bowling over freshmen players to be first in line at McDonald's, and starting the half with missing statistics were tolerated because of their energetic attitude and their willingness to help the cause. The band also had managers to help keep the show on the road. The managers were responsible for helping to load and unload equipment, set it up, and place it in the right spots on the field.



The colorguard appreciated the managers the most.

"The managers in the band are a big help. If it weren't for them, we wouldn't be able to do parts of our show because we wouldn't have any equipment," said junior Tracy Umstot.

During the class plays, the set had to be set up and make-up put on. This was done by the crew.

Last, but not least, we had you, the fan. Your school spirit helped make S.H.S. a better place.



Cathie Werdebaugh (12), dressed as the Southern mascot, takes time out from her sideline antics to pose for the camera. She helps to get the crowd into the game.

Varsity basketball coach Mr. Oren Yoder helps senior statistician Leigh Knotts correct an error in her bookkeeping.

Loyal Southern fans grab for one of the toy basketballs that were thrown by the cheerleaders at the home games.

Mr. Jim Bosley listens intently to his earphones for directions from the pressbox.



Band manager Doug Collins places the keyboards in the pit for a band competition.

Basketball manager Mr. Roger Uber sits outside the gym selling programs for the evening's game. Roger is also a manager for the football team.

"Touchdown!" screams the announcer as the referee's hands fly into the air to signify the score of the Tucker County Mountain Lions against the Rams. These six points helped Tucker County defeat Southern by a score of 36 to 0.

Bored? Nothing to do?

Are you just aching for something to do? So were we, so we sat down and

composed a list of 103 ways to waste time and do away with boredom.

1. Watch soap operas.
2. Eat.
3. Cruise Heck's parking lot.
4. Shop.
5. Gossip.
6. Sleep.
7. Do homework.
8. Read.
9. Bite the heads off of an entire box of animal crackers.
10. Bother people.
11. Listen to music.
12. Look at old scrapbooks.
13. Write letters.
14. Doodle.
15. Talk on the phone.
16. Play with your hair.
17. Lay in the sun.
18. Clean your room.
19. Read old notes from middle school.
20. Play basketball.
21. Crack your knuckles.
22. Sing off key.
23. Philosophize.
24. Clean house.
25. Talk to yourself.
26. Make stupid sounds.
27. Go for a walk.
28. Exercise.
29. Swim.
30. Play Dungeons and Dragons.
31. Stare at the walls.
32. Go bowling.
33. Paint your nails.
34. Find out if lifesavers really spark when you crunch them in the dark.
35. Watch re-runs on T.V.
36. Rub your belly and pat your head at the same time.
37. Pick your nose.
38. Wash your car (or your parent's car).

39. Look at old magazines.
40. Think of reasons not to do anything.
41. Count all of the shoestring holes in all of your shoes.
42. Rearrange all of the furniture in your house to surprise your parents.
43. Try to dig a hole to China.
44. Try to type on a typewriter without looking at the keys.
45. Look at your parent's yearbooks (and laugh).



46. Practice writing your name.
47. Give your dog a bath.
48. Rent a movie for your V.C.R. and watch it.
49. Climb a tree.
50. Go fishing.
51. Go to a friend's house.
52. Loiter at the car wash.
53. Write a story.
54. Play video games.
55. Dress up like a monster and terrorize all of the kids in your neighborhood.
56. Make prank phone calls.
57. Dust the shelves in your room.
58. Watch other people work.
59. Daydream.
60. Try on all of your clothes.



61. Chew bubble gum.
62. Whistle.
63. Sharpen all the pencils you can find.
64. Sit in your yard and pull up grass in the shape of your name.
65. Watch the old food in your refrigerator vegetate.
66. Throw your cat out of the second story window of your house.
67. Draw a picture of modern art.
68. Go to the public library and read a classic book.
69. See how many times you can play your favorite song on your tape player before your mom tells you to turn it off.
70. Clean the wax out of your ears.
71. Practice playing a musical instrument.
72. Count the numbers of bricks on the outside of your house.
73. Teach your goldfish to do tricks.
74. Play Solitaire.
75. Pick a fight with your parents.
76. Make a list of all the things you could do if your parents were gone.
77. Go to expensive stores and try on lots of clothes.
78. Chew your fingernails.
79. Snoop through your parents' drawers.
80. Retake all of your old algebra tests, just for old time's sake.
81. Watch the world go past the windows of your house.
82. Read all of the junk mail you got.
83. Bake cookies for your favorite person.

84. Stand in one spot and spin around until you feel sick.
85. Memorize the periodic chart from your chemistry class.
86. Take your camera to the park and try to make everyone think you are a professional photographer.
87. Start to write all of the thank you notes you should've written years ago.
88. Ask your grandparents to tell you a story about when they were teenagers.
89. Practice making mixed drinks.
90. Plan the ultimate party.
91. Complain about anything and everything.
92. Contemplate life.
93. Read, and try to memorize, the entire dictionary.
94. Go fishing.
95. Make up names for people you don't like or don't know.
96. Gamble borrowed money.
97. Experiment with your makeup.
98. Try to make yourself look like your favorite movie star.
99. Turn all the pictures in your house upside down and see if anyone notices.
100. Take your dog for a walk.
101. Think of the opposite sex.
102. Walk up to salespeople in a store and ask them, "May I help you?"



103. Glue money to the floor and watch people try to pick it up.

We walk past them every day...

...but do we ever take notice of them?

The trophy cases in the main lobby and the gym lobby contain many awards and memories of past honors that students at Southern have earned. These awards are extracurricular activity related.

In the gym lobby, game footballs from past state playoff games sit in the cabinets and collect dust. The smiling faces from faded champion team photographs stare out from the glass. Over 125 trophies and awards sit abandoned on the shelves, symbols of the athletic excellence of past Southern students

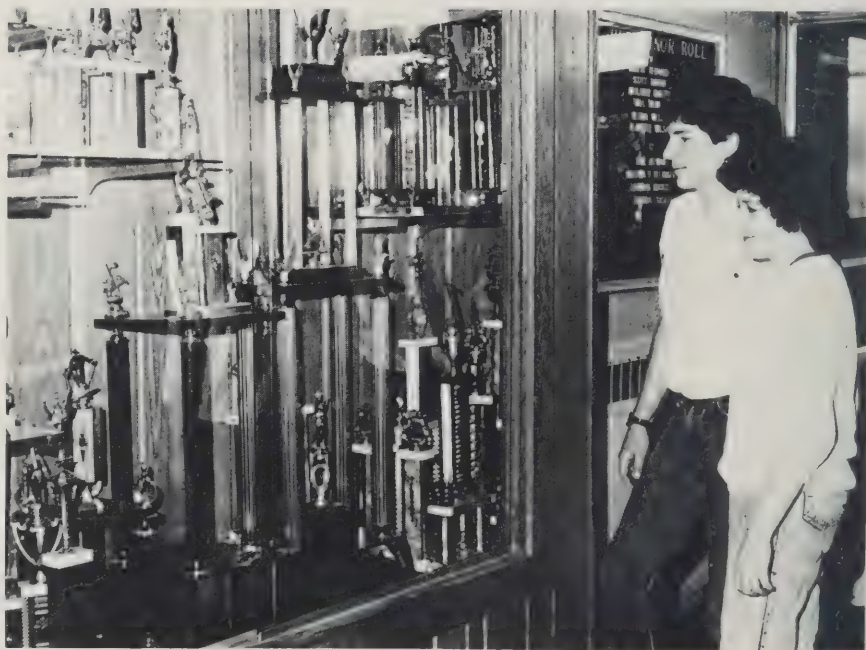
and teams.

In the main lobby, the story is the same. Various trophies for best music, high marching scores, and other music awards stand in the case. The main lobby trophy case is the band's domain.

If you take the time to look at the trophy case, the faces in the pictures and the figurines on the trophies seem to come alive. You can almost hear the cheers from the past events that have brought these trophies to their home behind the locked glass.



The many awards the band has brought home sit in the main lobby trophy case.



The gym lobby trophy cases were built when the gym was finished. The main lobby case was added just a few years ago. Charles

Cronmiller (11) and Maria Rhodes (9) look at the trophies in the main lobby trophy case admiring the many band trophies.



The pictures, awards, and jersey of former Southern basketball player Jenny Hillen are displayed in the lobby of the gym. Jenny graduated in 1985.



Some of the many football awards from past years sit in one of the trophy cases in the gym.

Pictures and trophies of the wrestling team pay tribute to the team in the gym lobby.



Interior decorators

All of us have had childhood dreams of what we wanted to be when we grew up. Some wanted to be doctors, lawyers, or firemen.

How many of us, though, would like to be an interior decorator? Some people got practice at this profession by decorating their lockers at school.

Some people carried their uniqueness over to the decorating of their lockers. Pictures, mirrors, and memorabilia of the school year were taped, glued, and

stuck any way possible into the dull, metal lockers.

Why did people do this? Mostly to be different. "I decorated my locker so that it wouldn't look just like one of the hundreds of others in the school. Plus it made me feel like it was really my locker," said Loretta Piper, a junior.

No matter how they were decorated, the lockers definitely expressed each person's individuality.

Senior Tammy Wolford's locker is filled with many different memories of her senior year.



Males often like to look at females during class changes. David Burdock (10) takes the feminine approach to decorating his locker and shows he's no different.



Robbin Damon, a junior, gets in her colorfully decorated locker between classes to get her books.

Tickled at the idea that her locker displays to the world her affection for her boyfriend, Brian, Julie Hudnall grabs a book.

The taking and printing of pictures is a necessity for a yearbook. Tabitha Sliger (11), one of the photographers for the yearbook,

tries to explain to adviser Mr. Douglas Buckley why she hasn't finished printing his pictures.



Don't put off until tomorrow what you can do today

How many times have you said, "I'll do it in a minute." or "I'll do it later, I promise!"? Probably many, if you're like the majority of people in the world.

Everyone procrastinates from time to time. We figure that we'll have more time later or that we'll feel like doing it later more than at the present time.

This tends to get us all in a lot of trouble. Before we know it, our time to do the things we promised to do later is up. We are then stuck trying to think up excuses for why we didn't do something.

People tend to be very creative with

excuses, especially when it comes to school. There are still the old standard excuses of "I took home the wrong book" or "The dog chewed up my homework." These get many students through compromising situations with irate teachers.

Why are we so lazy? No-one knows. We could try to make excuses about why we are, but they probably wouldn't be true.

The best thing to do is to try to follow the advice of the famous old proverb: "Don't put off until tomorrow what you can do today."

Seniors

Imagine...an end...and a beginning

Imagine that it is your last year of public education. There will be no more mandatory state tests, questionable school lunches, or missing the bus. All of the things associated with public school will be over.

Imagine being *Top Dog*. Freshmen look at you with fear and awe in their eyes. Everything associated with you seems to say *Senior*.

*Seniors on sports teams often had the benefit of experience on their side. They were assets to their teams by showing leadership.

They spent thirteen long years on their education. There were hundreds of tests to pass, countless hours of homework, and lots of dreams to fulfill. Senior Misti Ridenour said, "It's so hard to believe that we will be graduating this year. Everyone always said that your senior year was the best, and now I know that it's true."



The big moment approaches quickly. As Graduation nears, Senior Kendra Stemple practices the processional.

A fork in the road

As one road ends, a new one begins

It all began when we were freshmen. The first day of school frightened us, but we grew to accept it. As sophomores, we were more relaxed, and as juniors, we looked ahead to the biggest year of all - the senior year.

It seems like just a while ago we were in the middle school. Now suddenly it's time to make the big step across the rocky road and

"I am more than ready to begin the rest of my life."

head towards the freeway. Many of us are still undecided about the beltway that leads to the freeway. "I feel right now like the

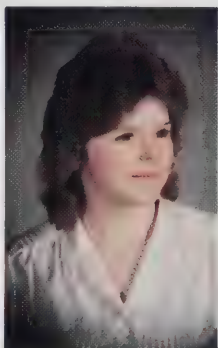
frightened freshman I was four years ago," said senior Kendra Stemple.

On the other hand, some are raring to make the next big step. Vickie Dilgard (12) stated, "I am more than ready to begin the rest of my life. Although my high school years have been very memorable, I'm looking forward to the future."

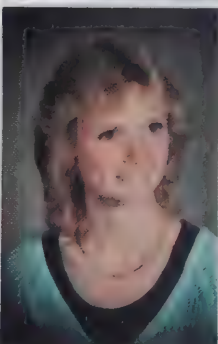
The new road has begun...



Jennifer Arnott
Sondra Baker
Lisa Bateman
Joanne Bauer
Todd Beahm



Sue Beeman
Michael Bentley
Amy Bernard
Gary Bernard
Jennifer Bilenki

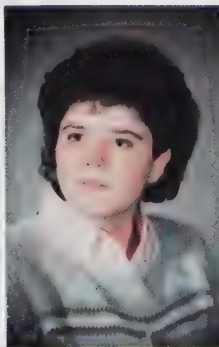
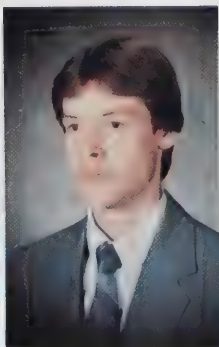
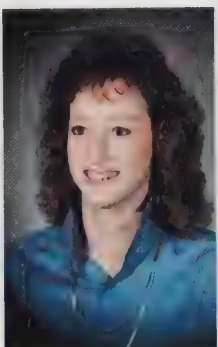


Brenda Bittinger
Dale Bittinger
Roy Bittinger
Todd Bittinger
Rhonda Bolyard

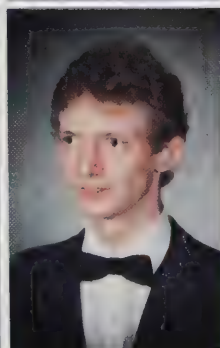




Seniors Mary Dixon and Heather Savage peer ahead to the road beyond. Many seniors often found themselves wondering what was ahead for them.



Bruce Bosley
Sylvia Bosley
Wendy Bosley
Loren Bowser
Connie Bray



Paul Browning
Donald Burns
James Butscher
Diane Butts
Anna Callicoat



Andy Callis
Candy
Carotenuto
Cathy
Carotenuto
David Carr
Susan
Caruthers

Me and my car

The wonder of wheels

One of the most popular ways of getting to school was to drive. If a kid was lucky enough to have his own *wheels*, then you knew that he'd be glad to tell you all about his car.

Some students, such as Senior Wendy Bosley, loved their cars. She had a Sunbird GT with personalized licence plates. Senior Joy Thrasher took pride in her car too, but it had some

"I would like a new car, but why make payments, when all I have to do is put gas in it"

problems with the horn.

Many cars interested other students. Students came to life when Senior Todd Beahm's car, a 1965 Ford Mustang, was

mentioned.

Other students hated their cars, a good example being Senior Sandy Mason. "I would like a new car, but why make payments, when all I have to do is put gas in it."

Many kids wanted their own cars, but didn't want the payments.

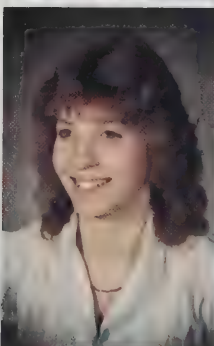
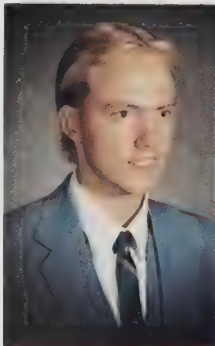
Others were content at having their parents or friends taxi them around.



Christine Chaney
Timothy Chapman
George Chloros
Bobbi Cline
Amanda Coddington



Gary Cooper
Amy Coulter
Charles Cronmiller
Sandra Crosby
Marsha Custer



Tony Davis
Charles DeBerry
Thomas DeBerry
Donald DeWitt
Jon DeWitt

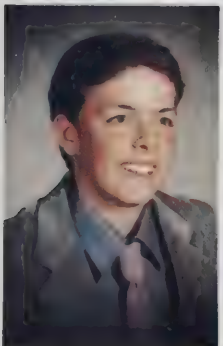


"Let's hope my car will start in this winter weather," thinks Alex Flanigan. Alex's car is a Dodge Omni which he's had since June, 1985.

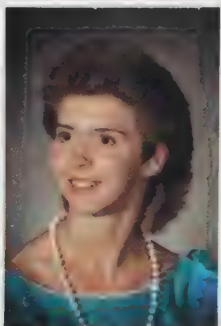
A car isn't just for driving. Rick Layton and Loren Bowser enjoy sunning on the trunk of Loren's Thunderbird.



Rebecca
DeWitt
Victoria
Dilgard
Jason Dilley
Brian Dixon
Mary Dixon



Gary Dodge
James
Donaldson
Linda Drefhall
Annette
Duncan
Sherri Duncan

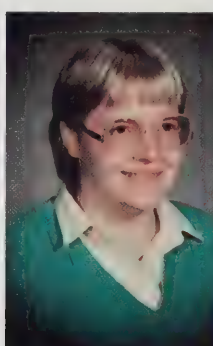


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Durben
Michelle Edgar
Eric Ellifritz
Tammy Elliott
Amanda Evans

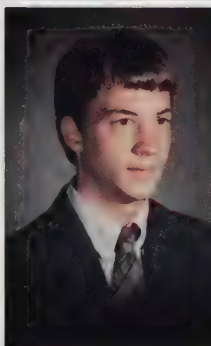
One potato, two potato...Woops!
Candy Carotenuto is counting
real money now in preparation
for a job in banking.



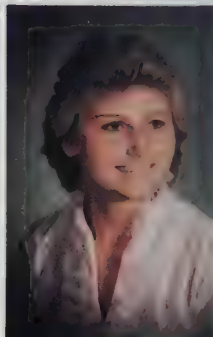
John Evans
Joseph Evans
Kelley Evans
Miriam Evans
Billie Everidge



Michael
Fazenbaker
Steve Few
Irene Filsinger
Alex Flanigan
Craig Fowler



Tracy Frederick
Michael Frey
Charles Friend
Chester Friend
Constance
Friend





I don't want to grow up!

Students reflect on childhood dreams.

Remember the child's rhyme you used to sing when jumping rope- rich man, poor man, beggar man, thief, doctor, lawyer, Indian chief? In our childhoods, career choices seemed simple and uncomplicated. Now it's time for the real thing. It's amazing

Yes, it really is Scott Jamison undercover. Scott hopes to become a secret service agent.

"I used to want to be an astronomer."

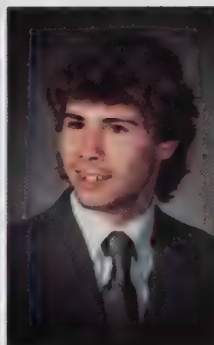
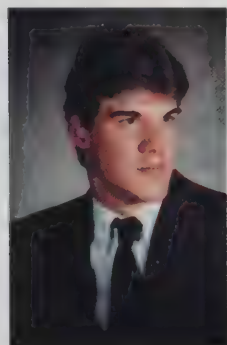
to see the comparisons between career goals then (childhood) and now.

Here are a few examples from seniors. Joelle Plauger stated, "I used to want to be an astronomer. Now I plan to pursue a ca-

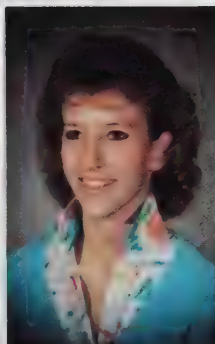
reer in advertising."

As a young boy, Max Hill always wanted to be a helicopter pilot. Today, he plans to be a business executive.

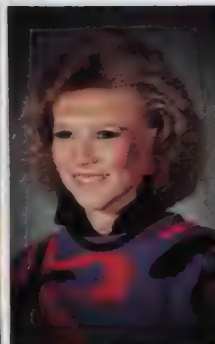
Of course, all these career choices will probably change a time or two again. Who knows how we will all end up? Until then, we'll continue the rhyme - rich man, poor man, beggar man, thief...



Stephen Friend
Tammy Friend
Michael
Gattshall
David Gilbert
Brian Glass



Patti Glotfelty
Stephanie
Glotfelty
Patricia Gnegy
Richard Goad
Mark Gower



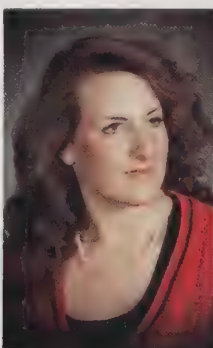
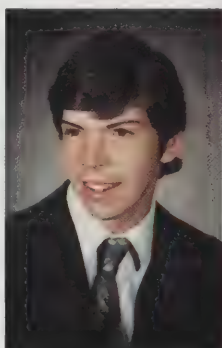
Natalie
Gregory
Kimberly
Grimm
Marvin Guthrie
Kelly Hall
Michael
Hardesty

"We all need somebody to lean on." Rick Layton and Warren Livingood thoroughly enjoy supporting each other.

Gary Dodge, Danny Moon, and Sammy Moon are tardy to drafting class.



Darrell Harris
Melinda Harris
Johana Harvey
Rhonda Harvey
Teresa Helbig

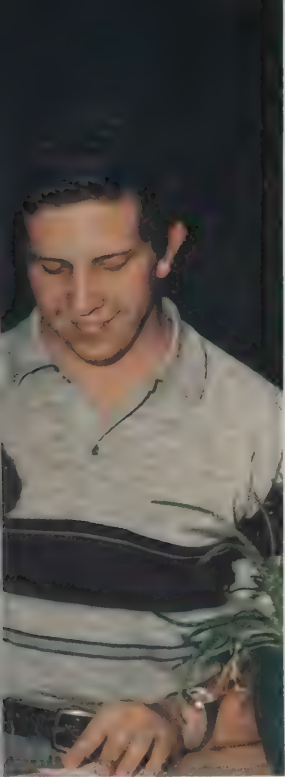


Theresa Helbig
Renee Helmick
Max Hill
Traci Holland
Donald Horner



John Hornyak
Theresa
Humberson
Arlie Ison
Scott Jamison
Deanna
Johnson





Friends forever

Companionships that last a lifetime

Imagine what school would have been like without friends. We would have had no one to talk to, to share our thoughts with, or to just have fun with.

Seniors Traci Martin and Chelle White have been friends for about six years. "Whenever either of us are down in the dumps, we always depend on the other to brighten up the day. We share more than

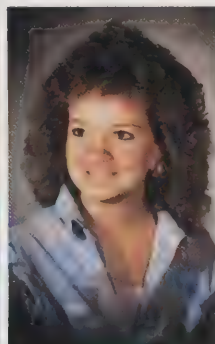
"Whenever either of us are down in the dumps, we always depend on the other to brighten up the day."

fun, we share support."

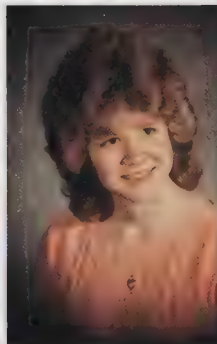
Many of these friendships extended beyond school. Some students

spent a lot of time with their friends; an example of this being senior basketball players Patty Gnegy and Kendra Stemple.

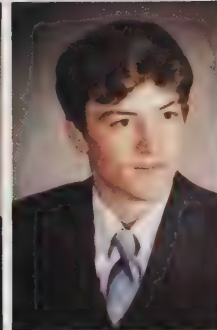
Patty Gnegy stated, "Playing basketball takes a lot of time and hard work. Sometimes we are on opposite teams and it gets rough, but it is nice to know that afterwards, Kendra is still my best friend."



Susan Keefer
Tamra Kelley
Mary Kimble
Lora Kitzmiller
Richard
Kitzmiller



Richard Kline
Genevieve
Knotts
Leigh Knotts
Lorian Knotts
Marc Knotts



Richard Layton
Laurel Lent
John Lewis
Joseph Lewis
Marshall Lewis



Another senior, another out of school pass. Donnie Horner hops in his car anticipating an enjoyable afternoon away from classrooms and books.

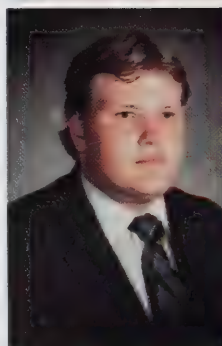
"Some days I just stayed home to stay home," said Diane Butts. Every senior can probably attest to that statement.



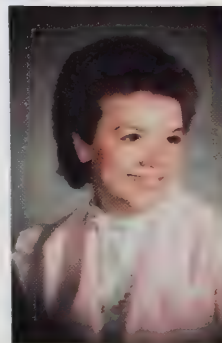
Sharon Lewis
Stephanie Lewis
Dwayne Liller
James Liller
Lisa Livengood



Warren Livengood
Harland Lohr
Karen Lohr
Robert Lohr
Susan Loomis



Renee Marple
Richard Marple
Carrie Martin
Joey Martin
Traci Martin



Excuses, excuses

Seniors do it right

As another senior year rolls to an end, many are taking some days off. These days help to relieve the many responsibilities of being a senior.

On Senior Skip Day, for example, there are many excuses used on absentee notes. These many excuses range from illness and going out of town to having no electricity. When someone got really desperate,

"The difficult part of staying home was making up an excuse..."

they could say that a relative passed away.

As senior Mike Carr commented, "The difficult part of staying home was making up an excuse and

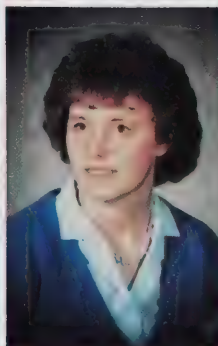
finding someone to sign my mom's name."

Some of this year's upcoming graduates found out staying home was not as fun as they anticipated it to be. Upon their arrival to school the next day, a few got *busted*, and was no bundle of joy.

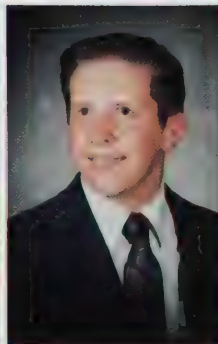
Despite the outcomes, whether good or bad, seniors still enjoyed the free time they had off.



Sandra Mason
Lisa Masters
Tracy Maxson
Robert Mayle
Johnny Mayne



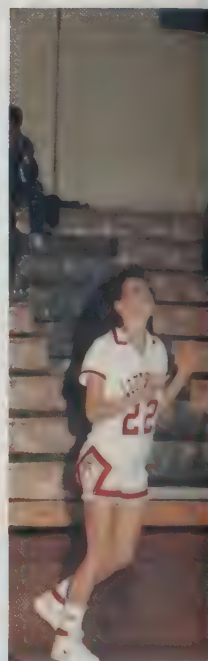
Anthony
McGoldrick
James Metz
Robert
Michaels
Theresa Moats
Daniel Moon



James Moon
Leslie Moon
Linda Moon
Samuel Moon
Wayne Moyer

Vickie Dilgard shares a bit of her air ballet with the wondrous Middletown Knights. Vickie went on to be the leading Ram scorer with 11 points.

"Coach, this wasn't part of the play was it?" says Patty Gnegy during the Middletown play-off game.



Melodie Nazelrod
David Nock
Crystal Noland
Lynnette Paugh
Jeffery Peck



Hernan Pena
Edward Perando
Joelle Plauger
Arthur Refosco
Sheila Rexrode



Rebecca Rhodes
Eric Rice
Tracy Ridder
Misti Ridenour
Debra Riggs





End of a new generation

Girls' basketball seniors reminisce

The seniors have Coach Don Stemple and Coach Ken McLaughlin to thank for four years that couldn't possibly have been spent in a better way!

Picture Patty Gnegy in her first game as a freshman, and the way she could "move with the ball." It will be hard to forget Joy Thrasher's mouthpiece. And remember Kendra Stemple's response to

Kendra Stemple roots Tracy Watson on as she shoots for two in the Middletown game.

"Well Dad, I forgot my New Balance socks."

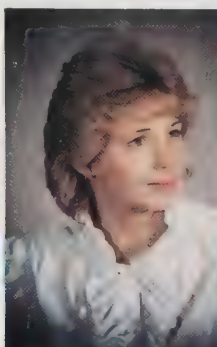
Coach Stemple's question, "What did you do wrong in tonight's game?"

"Well Dad, I forgot my New Balance socks."

We know from the bags always under their eyes that you won't forget Tracy Watson and all the sleepless bus trips you had in her honor. And then

there's Vickie Dilgard! Only she knows how to really sit on her cheeks!

It is impossible to put in words the good times our coaches showed us through just the game of basketball, let alone reality. .



Melissa Riley
Kimberly
Rosenberg
Tresa Roth
Shannon
Sanders
Nancy Savage



Christina
Schrock
Connie Schrock
Shannon Sell
Donald Shaffer
Lesa Schmidt



Tamra Shreve
Jeffrey
Simpson
Stacy Sines
Vincent Sines
Alan Sisler

A humbling experience

Seniors fade out

"I'm anxious for summer to come... Maybe I'll miss school when fall rolls around, maybe not."

Here we are, seniors, facing the final curtain. At last, the end is near, and suddenly seniors turn mellow.

All year long we have bragged and boasted and pulled seniority. We have complained about homework loads and lack of senior privileges. In general, seniors were downright sick of school.

Now that the end is quickly approaching, seniority is fading out. Juniors are moving in. Some seniors mind, others don't.

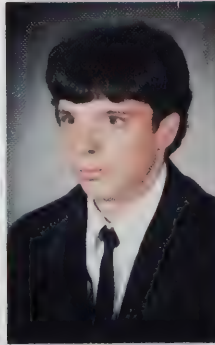
Kenny Fike commented, "I'm anxious for summer to come. I look forward to sleeping late and forgetting homework. Maybe I'll miss school when fall rolls around, maybe not."

"I'm not really happy to see this year end," says Bobbi Cline. "Of course, I won't miss all the pressures of school, but it's just scary to see it end. I'll miss seeing all my friends."

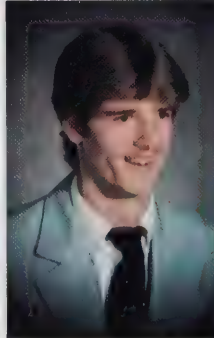
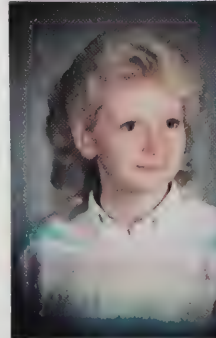
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Larry Smith
Kendra Stemple
Timothy Stemple
Deborah Steyer



Jennifer Stillwagon
Danita Stull
Eric Swarengen
James Sweitzer
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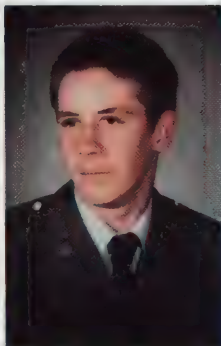


Dawna Symons
Douglas Tasker
Regina Tasker
Rhonda Tasker
James Thomas

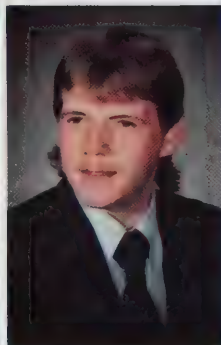




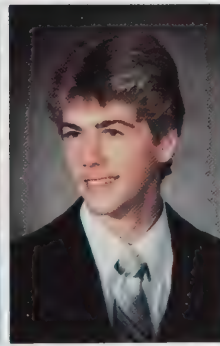
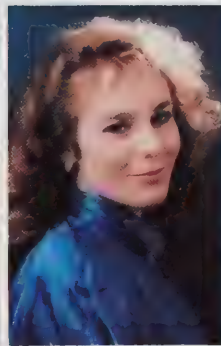
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Cathlina Werdebaugh
Doug Whitacre
Melinda White
Rochelle White



Donna Wilson
Jodi Wilt
Kristiann Wilt
Sherri Wilt
Mark Wolf



Rhonda Wolf
Tammy Wolford
Gary Wotring
Philip Wotring



An experience to cherish

Attending school in a foreign country

How would you like to attend school for one year in another country? You would live in another person's home, eat their food, go to their school, sleep in their beds, put your clothes in their drawers, and share their families.

There are two people who are doing just that. Hernan Pena, from Equador, is staying with the Smith's, and Kristiann Wilt is staying in Chur, Switzerland, and going to school there.

Hernan had lived in the United States before and enjoyed it so much, he decided to return. He commented, "I decided that it was time for me to start learning about the rest of the world."

Hernan came to the U.S. by the Rotary exchange program. "This Rotary exchange program has helped me to understand better the bonds that join the human race," he added.

Hernan is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Manning Smith

and family. He said, "I can only say that this year has been a reunion of great experiences, and my host family has been one of the main assets to make this possible."

Kristiann is staying with the Pfaffen family. She stated, "I think that staying with one family is a lot better than changing families all the time because just when you get adjusted to one, you must go to another."

School is very different in Chur. Kristiann goes six days a week, five hours on Wednesday and Saturday and up to eight hours on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday.

She said, "The classes here are tough. I have gym, Italian, German, Music, Singing, Piano, Religion, English, Math, Art, Design, and History."

Attending school in another country is an experience that Kristiann and Hernan will remember for the rest of their lives. They have shared memories with people they will cherish forever



Kristiann stands on the soccer field in the school she is attending in Switzerland. Soccer is one of the many activities that is offered there.

Hernan Pena discusses electronics with Doug Evans. Hernan is an exchange student from Equador.



Kristiann looks over the train schedule for the upcoming day. She is preparing to go to downtown Chur for a day of shopping.

Clubs

Doing their best

From a national competition to cleaning up the school

Imagine...the wax dripped to make a pattern on the floor, barely missing your foot. You read your speech aloud, trying not to laugh. Later, the new members would make their pledge, and a trip to *Pizza Hut* would follow. Such was the initiation for clubs like Quill and Scroll.

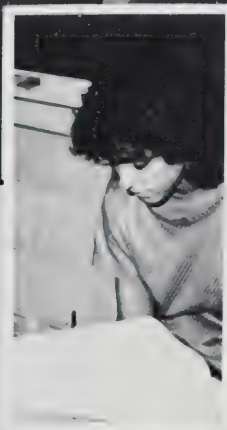
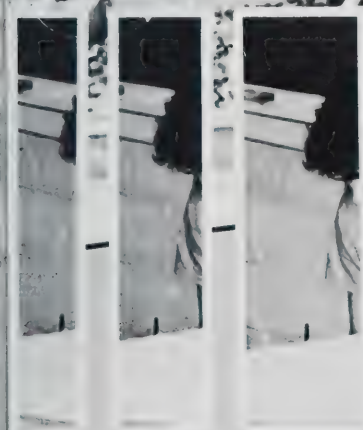
Imagine representing your school at a state competition. You competed and tried to do your best. Your efforts paid off. After winning in the state competition, you were asked to represent the state at a national competition. People like Warren Liven-good (12), Loren Bowser (12), and John

McCartney (11) of the VICA club would represent Maryland at the national competition in Wichita, Kansas.

Imagine waking early on a Saturday morning in March to go to school. No, you were not dreaming. On this particular Saturday, you were supposed to meet at the school for the purpose of cleaning up around the school. The parking lot would need to be swept. The trash would need to be picked up around the school. An overall cleaning outside was in order, and the National Honor Society was just the club to do

Plants. Your mother probably has some in your house. Now Mike Gattshall(12) is learning about the many chores that accompany growing plants.

Organizations that provide service and recognition for students who are high achievers are welcomed. Seniors Kendra Stemple and Steve Friend are dedicated to one such organization known as the National Honor Society.





Checking off the couples as they arrived at the Wintersports Homecoming Dance are Seniors Misti Ridenour, Joelle Plauger, and Mr. David Mayfield. Tracy Ridder (12) was the queen at the dance.

Discussing the suggestions to present to the Board of Education are Lori McCain (11), Joelle Plauger (12), and Mr. David Mayfield. Northern High School's Student Council also attended the board meeting.



Purchasing supplies from Dawna Symons (12) at the school store is Arthur Fedde (11). The store is open every morning for the students.



Complaints, complaints

The school's too cold; the water fountains don't work; teachers give too much homework; cafeteria food stinks; we want to wear shorts! How would you like to hear these complaints day in and day out?

The main purpose of the council is to relay the requests and complaints of the students. They did this by posting a suggestion box outside the office and by sending out questionnaires.

Five members of the council, President Joelle Plauger (12), Vice President Lori McCain (11), Chaplain Kendra Stemple (12), Chaplain Stan Lambert (11), and Mike Vance (10) went to a meeting of the Board of Education. They used the replies from the questionnaires and suggestion box to present the most popular complaints and requests.

The items discussed were more weight for Honor's English, no finals for students making A or B in a class for the year, Cafeteria lunches, renovation, more electives, and getting a smoking lounge.

The Board replied that Honor's English would not receive more weight because the class is for self-enrichment and they could not exclude students from taking finals if they had an A or B in a class because of the problem of where to put those excluded students.

The council asked to be on a committee for making up lunches. They thought that was a good idea and would see to it.

The earliest date of renovation would be 1990 and most

of the repair requests would take place then. They also said a group of students would be put on committees to help with renovation.

Two electives were requested, Spanish and calculus. The Board needed the exact number of students that would participate in each before they could answer the requests. The council asked for a smoking lounge, but stated they were not in favor of it. The Board denied the request.

Members of the Northern student council also attended the meeting and there was a meal prepared for all students and Board members by the Foods Department of Southern.

The council also sponsored the Winter sports Homecoming. It was decided all winter sports would be honored instead of just basketball. Committees were appointed to head different jobs for preparing the dance. Rhonda Keefer, a DJ from WKGO, provided music for the dance.

Representative Joy McCain (9) said, "At the beginning of sign up, it did not look like we were going to have a good attendance because of a *Douger Dance* in Kingwood on the same night, but when it came time for the dance, we had a great attendance."

The Student Council also runs the school store that is located on the second floor. It is open in the morning before school. Profits were used to purchase more supplies for the store.



Front row: President Joelle Plauger, Vice-President Lori McCain, Mr. David Mayfield, Secretary Leigh Knotts, Treasurer Dawna Symons. **Row 2:** Chaplain Kendra Stemple, Parliamentarian Misti Ridenour, Jennifer Bilenki, Parliamentarian Jennifer Glotfelty, Lara Carlson, Christine Bittinger,

Bonnie Ruston, Courtney Smith, Venessa Stacy. **Row 3:** Bobby Bernard, Steve Friend, Chaplain Stan Lambert, Gordon Savage, Hunter DeBerry, Marshall Pike. **Back row:** Cathie Werdebaugh, Tammy Wolford, Cheryl Wilt, Joy McCain, Melanie Tasker.

Senior Doug Tasker seems to be well caught up in working on his industrial project. The school's equipment makes the job easier and also protects the students.



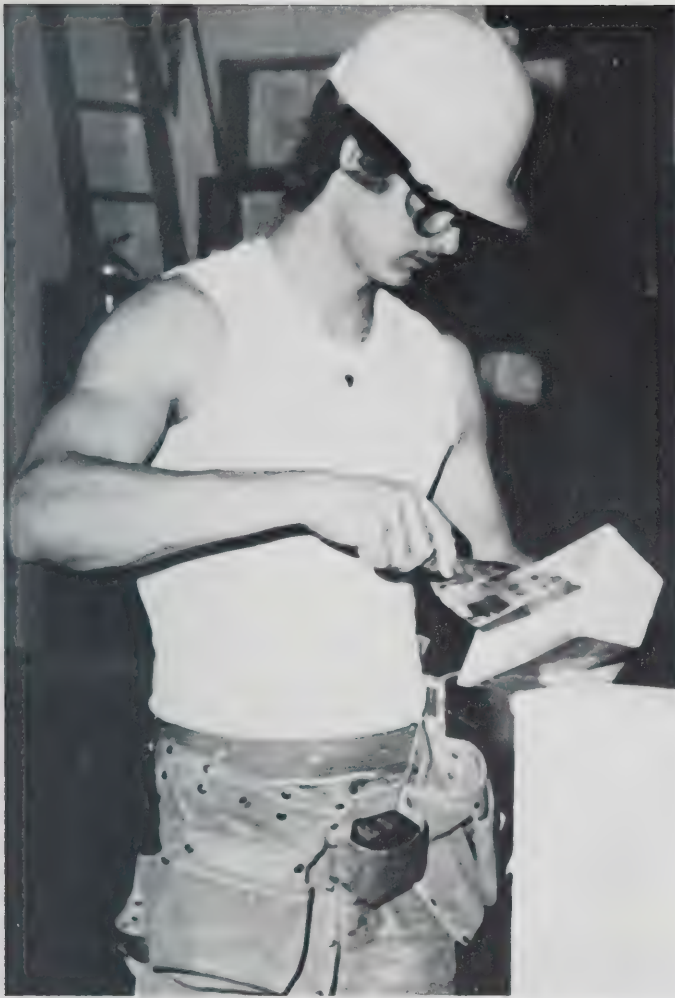
Kenny Rinker works hard in class. Here he demonstrates the art of driving home a nail.



Front Row: Shannon Sanders, Betty Clark, Helen Bittinger, Sheila Love, Jeannett Wilson, Tina Shreve, Glenna Roth, Melissa Livengood, Terry Roth, Jackie Thomas
Row 2: Sue Beeman, Kenny Glotfelty, Vince Sines, Rick

Layton, Jeremie Gordon, Gary Cooper, Jim Moon, Charlie Friend, Loren Bowser
Row 3: Tammy Friend, Miriam Evans, Pams Sines, Rebecca Shreve, John Lewis, Ronnie Schrock, Paul Morland, Wilbert Williams, Billy

Hebb Back Row: Dee Stull, Kenneth Steyer, Jimmy Liller, Todd Spenser, John McCartney, Michael Bernard, Steven O'Brien, Paul Browning, Warren Livengood.



VICA stands for the future

VICA, Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, is a club that develops self-worth and maturity in its members.

The club was very busy because of their annual fund raisers which would send VICA representatives to the state competition at Baltimore in April. The students competed in areas such as auto mechanics, plumbing and wiring, building construction, cooking and cake decorating, and electronics.

Many of our representatives did well in this competition. Among these were Mike Madigan, Paul Browning, Jimmy Liller, Doug Tasker, Loren Bowser, and Warren Livengood. A few of these placed higher and were recognized for their exceptional vocational skills.

This is not the first time some of the members have traveled to state competition. Some of them competed before and gained the experience of what it was like.

VICA has also accomplished a first for our school. Kenny Glotfelty was the first Southern student to qualify for state VICA office.

Senior member Warren Livengood stated, "My four years in VICA have been inspirational in the pursuit of my future goals. I have learned a lot by working with the equipment we have. I also enjoyed building my computer."



Kenny Rinker engages in the tedious work of sawing a board with a straight cut. Kenny stands out in his industrial arts class of woodshop.

Q & S to Pizza Hut - Ski Club to Seven Springs

The Quill and Scroll members enjoyed an afternoon off of school as they held a banquet at Pizza Hut in Oakland.

There were several new members initiated into the organization, which is an honor society for journalists. Twelve new students joined the club, and all the members had a fun time at the initiation.

Craig Fowler was the president of Quill and Scroll and Mr. Douglas Buckley was the adviser.

On Friday, January 30, several members of the ski club took the day off school and traveled to Seven Springs Resort in Pennsylvania. It was a fun filled day as the students enjoyed great ski conditions and skiing at a different slope other than the Wisp.

Tony Refosco commented about the trip to Seven Springs: "It was a real nice place, and everybody had a great time. It was good to ski somewhere other than the Wisp, and it was great getting a day off school."

The ski club members also participated in race clinics at the Wisp, and they soundly defeated Northern in the slalom races at Winterfest.



Past members of Q & S - Front Row: Sandy Mason, Marti Vance, Joy Thrasher Back Row: Misti Ri-

denour, Craig Fowler, Tracy Watson.



New members of Q & S - Front Row: Tammy Wolford, Shelli Terlizzi, Lori McCain, Robbin Damon Row 2: Chris Snyder,

Cathie Werdebaugh, Lori Dodge, Tabitha Sliger, Susan Ryscavage Back Row: Mary Dixon, Max Hill, Scott Damon.

Senior Kendra Stemple lights a candle during the Quill and Scroll initiation. Kendra was in her second year in this organization.

Senior Alex Flanigan and Mr. William Freyman observe the races during Winterfest. Alex was a

four year member of the ski club and Mr. Freyman was the advisor.



Ski club - Front Row: Lori Liven-
good, Ronnie Swiger, Melissa Li-
vengood, Marcy Polce, Susan Loo-
mis **Row 2:** Royce Steyer, Stacy
Clary, Mike Slagle, Shannon
Sharpless, Michelle Deckman,

Heather Savage, DeWayne Liller
Back Row: Rob Sharps, Gordon
Savage, Dave Nock, Scott Ja-
mison, Alex Flanigan, Scott Lohr,
Marty Sharpless.

Sophomore Bonnie Ruston com-
pletes her run down squirrel cage
and waits to hear her time. Bon-
nie, along with other members of
the ski club, did very well in the
races.

Terry Hershberger seems to be enjoying planting seeds. Terry is in his second year as an FFA member.

Checking on the progress of the growing plants, Neil Lewis roams the greenhouse. Growing plants was just one activity that FFA members participated in.



Front Row: Mr. Steve Kisner, Julie Wagner, Buddy Sisler, Norma Broadwater, Marsha Custer, Charles DeBerry, Amy Bernard, Becky Sanders, Donnie DeWitt
Row 2: Tonya Shreve, Randy Lucas, Neil Lewis, Randy Marple, Jeff Helbig, Dave Rounds, Barba-

ra Lee, Dianna Johnson, Vanessa Stacey, T.J. Friend
Row 3: Mike Tasker, Monica Miller, Wade DeBerry, Larry Schank, Shane Lambert, Scott Marley, Todd Fazebaker, **Back Row:** Chuck Graham, Jody Wagner, Perry Hebb, Scott Kepple.

Richard McRobie and Kimberly Marley contribute their help in serving our faculty during FFA week. FFA annually serves cherry pie and ice cream to the teachers.





FFA plows the way

In his second year as FFA advisor, Mr. Steve Kisner has kept the FFA crew working hard. They had their usual twists this year.

A big part of this was FFA week in which all members participated. This week consisted of different activities for each day of the week.

Some examples are tractor day, when a few members drove their "metal horses" to school, and pie day, when the members served cherry pie to the faculty.

"FFA is a great club for its achievements. Its members learned much about today's society and also about some great professions of which many will be a part of in the future," stated Marsha Custer.

These activities that the members of the FFA club participated in were organized for the purpose of raising money.

Senior member and president of the FFA, Charles DeBerry, said, "I have learned many things through FFA activities and contests. Through FFA, I was able to travel throughout Maryland and other places. I think that FFA is an important organization that gives its members qualities and skills that will help them in anything they do, especially in the agriculturally related field. Even though FFA is sometimes a lot of work, it has some great experiences."

FFA is a club that helps its members find their future, and in doing it, having fun.



Sophomore Norma Broadwater observes the work and accomplishments depicted in the photos. These photos show activities in which FFA members have participated in.

During FFA week, Freshman Tonya Shreve serves Mrs. Hilda Pritts her dessert. The members had a great time with other activities other than those in class assignments.

First time ever

Everyone would think you were nerdy!

Would they be embarrassed? Happy? Scared? Some didn't want to walk up in front of all those people to receive an award for, of all things, grades! Everyone would think you were nerdy!

Only seventeen of those juniors and seniors that entered the cafeteria that day would be inducted into the society.

For the first time ever, the initiation ceremony was held during school time. "I felt it was an honor to have initiation in front of the classes because it will encourage more students to work harder," said Indu Magoon, a junior.

One of the projects the Society worked on was a student tutoring program. If a student were having trouble in a class, they could go to Mr. Lowell Leitzel, the National Honor Society advisor, and ask him to set them up with a tutor. This tutor was a volunteer from the National Honor Society.

Another project sponsored by the Society was a school clean-up. One Saturday morning the National Honor Society met in the school parking lot armed with shovels, rakes, brooms, and garbage bags, ready to tackle the grime and the dirt. Tracy Umstot, a junior, said, "This was a worthwhile project for us to do. It really helped to make the school look nicer."



Senior Sam Moon discusses his responsibilities as a National Honor Society member with his mother. Sam was one of four seniors inducted into the Society.

Bobby Bernard (11) finds his membership card very interesting, as do seniors Sam Moon and Warren Livengood.



Susan Caruthers, a senior, listens intently to fellow members' ideas.

Susan has been a member of the Society for two years.



Becky Helbig (11), appears to be disgusted with a decision at a meeting, but Sherry Reams (11) appears unbiased.

The Master, portrayed by Doug Evans (12), walks from the stage after the Society's rendition of the poem, *The Touch of the Master's Hand*.



New Members.

Front row: Becky Helbig, Sherry Reams, Jeanette Wilson, Marjorie Martin, Sue Beeman, Vicky Bittinger. **Row 2:** Sonya Hilton, Diana Whitacre, Tracy Umstot,

Shelli Terlizzi, Lori McCain, Warren Livengood. **Back Row:** Indu Magoon, Sam Moon, Stan Lambert, Scott Damon, Bobby Bernard.



Old Members

Front Row: Laurel Lent, Joelle Plauger, Kendra Stemple, Christine Chaney, Debbie Riggs, Renee Helmick. **Row 2:** Stacy Sines, Kel-

ley Evans, Chris Durban, Kim Rosenberry, Leigh Knotts. **Back Row:** Doug Evans, Dale Bittinger, Susan Cauruthers, Steve Friend.

Working for the future

Goodbye Commodore computers, hello IBM

Work, fun, and play is an activity all in one. In today's society computers are very important and, in the years to come we may rely on them more than we realize.

The Computer Club's basic purpose is to give any student the opportunity to have free use of the school's computers. While in the club, students do homework, write papers, and have game competitions.

The school invested in new IBM computers which is a slight change from what they were used to. Club advisor Mr. Steve Cosner commented on the new computers with this: "I believe the new IBM's give the students a much better opportunity to expand their computer knowledge.

FBLA focuses on the development of competence, aggressive business leadership, and to create more interest and understanding in the intelligent choice of business occupations.

Members of the group participated in the observance of national FBLA week. The group also prepared Easter favors for residents of the East View Care Home, Terra Alta.

Secretary Sherri Wilt (12) said "FBLA is a real experience and I have enjoyed being a member of the club."



Front Row: Amanda Coddington, vice-president; Amanda Evans, treasurer; Lynette Paugh, Theresa Helbig, president. **Back Row:** Mrs. Alice Eary, adviser; Kelly Hall, Sherri Wilt, secretary; Mrs. Corile Wilhelm, adviser.



A member of the Computer Club, Mike Welch (11), works patiently on the computer.

Working diligently on the computer is John McCartney (11), who finds the computer amusing as well as a helper.



President Theresa Helbig (12) prepares Sherri Wilt (12) and the rest of the class for the business world.

John McCartney (11) specifically points out to Dee Stuhl (12) what class she is really in.

Academics

Imagine...Your copy mysteriously disappears
...Or it's raining again

Imagine making a wonderful friendship in three short weeks that would normally take months or even years. One day it was "Hello" and time for introductions. Then before long it was time for sad good-byes. The thirty-one students who participated in the German Exchange Program knew just what it was like. They understood completely what a long distance friendship meant.

Imagine renumbering approximately nine hundred pictures five times. Just when you thought that you had all of them right, someone found a mistake, and

it was time to start over again. Or what do you do when your copy mysteriously disappears from the computer? Then Mr. Douglas Buckley appears and finds it right away. These were just a few of the trials faced by the yearbook staff.

Imagine marching out onto a muddy football field in the rain to perform a field show for half-time at a football game. The rain hit your face, and your uniform was slowly becoming penetrated with water. The people in the band became experts at marching in the mud as well as marching on a dry field.

Often it takes good concentration and creative ideas to write an interesting copy for the yearbook. Junior Shelli Terlizzi is working hard on one of her many band stories.

Many interesting words and phrases can be found in a foreign language book. These German students, Heike Teerling, Antje Richter, Jorg Lissner, and Frank Mohle seem to find the German book amusing.





Yearbook screws around

It's party time! When the seventh period bell rang, out came the stereo and the off road magazines.

Despite Mr. Douglas Buckley's attempts to get the staff working, the party continued.

Yearbook was a lot of work, but the staff set aside some time to gossip and joke around. Whenever Mr. Buckley questioned someone why they were not working, the staff member was always quick with a good lie.

The most often used materials in the yearbook room were the hall passes. One member, Chelle White, stated, "The best thing about being on the yearbook staff was being allowed to roam the halls whenever Mr. Buckley was busy."

Yearbook was able to obtain a second apple computer to increase production.

The staff also had an underclassmen photography team. The team was responsible for taking and developing pictures, which of course, the seniors took full advantage of. One senior, Donnie Horner, stated, "I liked having a photography team because it gave me time to fool around and let underclassmen slave it out".



Front row: Craig Fowler, Max Hill, Donnie Horner. **Row 2:** Tab Sliger, Laura Buckley, Lori Dodge, Loretta Piper, Robbin Damon, Susan Ryscavage, Misti Ridenour, Kendra Stemple, Traci Martin,

Chelle White. **Back row:** Becky Sanders, Jennifer Glotfelty, Shelli Terlizzi, Joy Thrasher, Sandy Mason, Lori McCain, Scott Damon, Tracy Watson, Jeff Peck, Gary Bernard, Brenden Updyke.

Junior Lori McCain and Seniors Tracy Watson, Chelle White, Traci Martin, and Joy Thrasher will do anything to get out of work.

Tab Sliger (10) develops pictures. This is the first year for a *photo team* and also Tab's first year on the staff.

Editor-in-Chief Misti Ridenour draws on her 3-R layout sheet. Misti is the first Editor-in-Chief

to have only one year's yearbook experience prior to becoming Editor for many years.



Editor in Chief- Misti Ridenour
 Editor:Darkroom- Laura Buckley
 Editor:Copy- Kendra Stemple
 Editor: Business- Robbin Damon, Joy Thrasher
 Editor: Feature- Gary Bernard
 Photography Team- Jennifer Glotfelty, Tab Sliger, Becky Sanders
 Laura Buckley
 Division pages- Misti Ridenour
 Opening, closing pages- Misti Ridenour
 Autumn Glory- Shelli Terlizzi
 Homecoming:Football- Kendra Stemple
 Homecoming:Basketball- Lori Dodge
 Senior class play- Shelli Terlizzi
 Junior class play- Chelle White
 Prom- Brenden Updyke
 Graduation- Loretta Piper
 Graduation awards- Lori Dodge
 Winterfest- Scott Damon
 Varsity football- Craig Fowler
 J.V. football- Jeff Peck, Scott Damon
 Varsity Basketball- Jeff Peck
 J.V. Basketball- Tracy Watson
 Girls Varsity Basketball- Traci Martin, Chelle White
 Girls J.V. Basketball- Loretta Piper

Volleyball- Lori Dodge
 Golf- Craig Fowler,Jeff Peck
 Wrestling- Max Hill
 Varsity cheerleaders- Susan Ryscavage
 J.V. cheerleaders- Lori McCain
 Baseball- Max Hill, Donnie Horner
 Girls softball- Sandy Mason, Kendra Stemple
 Track- Tracy Watson
 Boys tennis- Scott Damon
 Girls tennis- Susan Ryscavage
 Mini Mag- Shelli Terlizzi
 Seniors- Kendra Stemple, Joy Thrasher
 Senior Directory- Gary Bernard
 Student Council- Lori McCain
 VICA- Donnie Horner
 National Honor Society- Shelli Terlizzi
 FBLA- Tracy Watson
 Highlander- Gary Bernard
 Acorn- Gary Bernard
 Band- Shelli Terlizzi
 Foreign Exchange- Traci Martin
 Underclassmen- Loretta Piper, Sandy Mason, Brenden Updyke
 Quebec- Craig Fowler
 Faculty- Robbin Damon



Senior Tammy Wolford pigs out during Acorn's 60th anniversary party. Staff members decided to celebrate this fine accomplishment.



Darren Lambert (10) develops pictures to be pasted onto the layouts. Students did all of the work in pasting stories onto the actual layout sheets.

Junior Bernadette Fousek pastes down ACORN copy to be published. The *Value Guide* was the new printer of the ACORN.

Scott Weeks (10) trims his copy which will be pasted onto a layout. Rubber cement - which can get rather messy - was used.



Front row: Mike Vance, Cathie Werdebaugh, Bernadette Fousek, Marti Vance, Tammy Wolford, Chris Snyder. Back row: Scott Weeks, P.J. Damon, Darren Lambert, Mary Dixon.



ACORN celebrates 60th

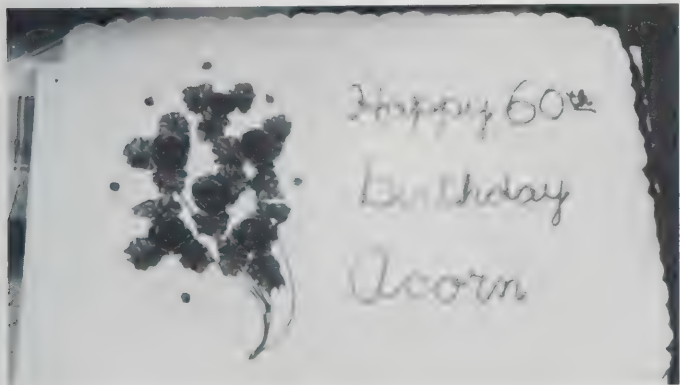
The ACORN staff celebrated its 60th year of publishing. Another reason for this past year to be special was the many changes.

The ACORN shared an office and a darkroom with the HIGHLANDER Yearbook thus placing the journalism department in one location.

The new location proved a success since the ACORN was able to use a new Apple computer. A second computer was later bought with extra funds generated by sales.

The darkroom was also a welcome change. The automatic developer greatly increased production. ACORN member Mike Vance stated, "The automatic developer was a lot easier to use than the old way. Before, we had to dip them in the chemicals by hand. The darkroom was also a lot more modern than the one we used before. It's nice to have the Acorn and Yearbook both in one Journalism department."

ACORN, once again, changed their publisher. The *Value Guide*, in place of Hartco Printing, printed the issues. To speed production of the newspaper, the staff pasted up their own layouts. The changes the ACORN made saved time and money.



ACORN members celebrated by having an anniversary cake baked by Sweet Stuff Bakery.

Practice makes perfect

Dedication, practice, and committment lead to winning season

Another day, another song, and another blister on a foot. Another field show, a different school, and another long bus ride were just some of the trials and tribulations suffered by the members of the marching band.

Band camp was one of the toughest weeks the band spent. "I didn't think I could live through band camp, but now I can't wait for the next one," said Lori Lewis (9).

The band took first place at the McGuffy competition. They also won another first place award at the East Allegheny competition.

The band's biggest let down of the marching season came once again at the Western Pennsylvania Federation of Contest Judges Championships. After squeaking into the finals competition at Norwin High school, the band faced bitter disappointment. The finals competition was cancelled due to rain.

"We were all thrilled to death because we made finals by the skin of our teeth, but it was really disappointing to have finals cancelled," said rifle line member Tracy Umstot (11).

The band was host band for the Autumn Glory Grand Feature Parade. They also marched in many local holiday parades and in the Buckwheat Festival parade in Kingwood, West Virginia.

The band performed at almost all of the home football games. Not only did they do their field show for half-time entertainment, but they also played during the game to raise the spirits of the crowd.

Chrissa Kisner, a junior, summed up the band's season. She said, "I felt it was a sucessful year for a young band. We accomplished a lot considering our experience. We were all proud of the job we did."



Front Row: Missy White, Diane Boyce, Tamra Kelly, Debbie Riggs, Renee Helmick, Lara Carlson, Tracy Umstot, Tracy Ellis. Row 2: Laura Savage, Linc Callis, Andy Pope, Gary Reams, Kim Rosenberry. Row 3: Scott Clever, John Thorhauer, Mike Slagle, Richie Kitzmiller. Row 4: Shannon Sell, Patty Kight, Tracy Shank, Lori Lewis, Kellie Mahoney, Doug Collins, Todd Bittinger, Hernan Pena, Barbara Browning, Tracy Thomas, Marybeth Johnson, Melanie Barr, Karen Rosenberry, Susie Arnold. Row 5: Tricia Rinker, Gina Alexander, Tina Skeweris, Julie Hudnall, Brenda Cauldwell, Michelle Baker, Laurel Lent,

Andy Corolla, Barry McKuen, Rhonda Shaffer, Julie Warnick, Leslie Liller, Becky Ahern, Kelly Rush, Brenda Swarengen. Row 6: Wendy Foltz, Sandra Knox, Jim Butscher, Becky DeBerry, Lance Beahm, Christine Chaney, Chrissa Kisner, Shelly Mayfield, Anna Sisler. Back Row: Melanie Riley, Sonya Guthie, Lisa Thorhauer, Courtney Smith, Aaron Cropp, Bernadette Prince, Todd Beahm, Robbie Johnson, Paul Wampler, Danny Bennett, Brian Bauers, Cindy McCartney, Albert Comfort, Jennifer Bilenki, Lori Sisler, Patty Parker, Debbie White.

Proud, pensive and pleasant are the looks exhibited by three members of the colorguard, Tricia Rinker (9), Anna Sisler (10), and Renee Helmick (12). The girls prepare for a home football game performance.





Senior Kim Rosenberry snaps the crowd a salute at the end of the band's performance at the Western Maryland Tournament of Bands, which they host. This was Kim's first year as drum major.

The marching band performs not only on the football field, but also in parades. They are just one of the bands that march in the Autumn Glory Grand Feature parade.



"I started in band in the ninth grade as something just to pass the time," said senior Richie Kitzmiller. "I never thought I'd be this serious as a senior."

Pazzazz!

Stage band adds zest.

If you had gone to any one of the home basketball games, you were sure to have heard a band playing popular rock songs and other types of music.

If you didn't know who they were, you quickly figured it out when the band broke into the notes of the boy's basketball team's theme song, *Southern Rams, Superstar*. They were the Southern stage band.

Among the stage band's repertoire were the songs *Barbara Ann*, *Walking on Sunshine*, and the theme song from *Rocky*. They also played the national anthem at the basketball games.

The stage band added a bit of pazzazz and zest to the basketball games.

"I think the stage band played very well. They helped to pass the time during half time. They really kept the crowd's spirits up," said Lori Dodge, a junior.

Stage band was a fun activity for all of the students involved.

Sophomore Karen Rosenberry said, "The music is pretty challenging, and after practicing it does sound really good. The style of music is jazzier than what we play in concert band."



Chrissa Kisner (11) plays clarinet during the national anthem. She also plays alto sax for the band's other songs.

Junior Paul Wampler shows how well he can play the trap set. Even though something distracts his attention, he still keeps up with the beat.



Senior Shawn Nascembeni watches the music carefully as to play every note correctly. Shawn

plays one of the many saxaphones in the stage band.



With a look of perplexion, Karen Rosenberry (10) plays the bass guitar during the half-time basketball show. Karen is the only bass guitar player in stage band.

Junior Marybeth Johnson practices on the baritone saxaphone during activity period. She plays alto saxaphone also.



Michelle Alexander (10) appears to be having a difficult time getting sound out of her trombone, while Albert Comfort (11) effortlessly plays his part.

Playing their way to the top.

Concert band excells.

When everyone else thought band season was over, it was just beginning for some. Those were the members of the concert band.

Right after marching season was over, the 85 member band began practicing for their spring concert. This practice took place during band class last period in school and also after school during sectionals.

The concert band played many selections, ranging from marches, to jazz, to popular rock tunes. Among their concert pieces were the theme from the movie *Top Gun*, the *Hollingsworth March*, and the *Chicago Concert Medley*.

The concert band also put on a Christmas concert for the entire school. They played popular Christmas carols and songs for everyone's enjoyment.

After the spring concert, the concert band traveled to Virginia Beach, Virginia, where they competed in the Virginia Beach Music Festival Concert Competition.

Junior Julie Hudnall said, "I feel that being in concert band is a rewarding experience because the music we play is more challenging than that we play on the marching field."



Senior Kim Rosenberry gives up her drum major position during concert season to play flute. She also plays piccolo.

Bass clarinet players Anna Sisler (10), Patty Kight (9), and Sonya Guthrie (10) concentrate on their music during band class.



Band director Mr. Richard Clever waits for the crowd's applause to die down before announcing the concert band's next selection during the Christmas concert.



Senior Shannon Sell personalizes her music playing during band class, while Todd Beahm (12) and Patty Parker (9) work on their parts.

Trumpet players Chris Kitzmiller (9), Mike Slagle (11), Becky DeBerry (9), Bernadette Prince (9), Aaron Cropp (10), and Lessa Thorhauer (10) all play their parts with

ease. Drummers Gary Reams (10), Danny Bennett (11), Andy Corolla (9), and Paul Wampler (11) watch for their cues.

Through the eyes of Sabine...

A German's point of view on America

How would you feel being the eldest of all the German Exchange students? Would you feel more responsible and a little less secure about coming to a different country?

In case you're wondering what the answers to these questions are, then we'd like to introduce you to Sabine Geissler. She is 20 years of age and a very unique person, as you will find.

In the spring of this year when the Exchange program took place, Sabine came to America the eldest of her group. Therefore, Mrs. Joan Lambert's class was truly curious to see what Sabine was like. Would she be nice, friendly and interesting? As it turned out...she was just that! So, here in this article you are about to find the opinions and comments of America, through the eyes of Sabine.

"When I decided to take part in the exchange program, I had mixed emotions. I was both afraid and curious. Afraid, because I couldn't imagine living with a foreign family for three weeks. Curious, because I have always been interested in the American people and their traditions. However, I found that the exchange program was one fantastic opportunity that I couldn't pass up!

"After a very long and strenuous flight consisting of twelve hours, I still had a feeling of uncertainty. But this feeling was totally changed when I knew my host family, the Ridenours. Not only did I become close friends with

Misti, but her family became like my own. It was important to them that I would have a good time. And they truly succeeded in making me feel at home! I felt honored that they helped me so, for my own benefit. May I give to them my deepest appreciation!!

"Now I will tell you of my experience here in the United States. There are so many things that are different from our way of life. For example, I will tell you of one.

"Our day in school starts at eight o'clock a.m. and we can leave the school at one o'clock in the afternoon. Between each period we have five minutes and after second and fourth we have fifteen minutes. We are allowed to walk through our school anytime we want without the teacher's permission. The older students can even go shopping during their free periods!

"The variety of things that are different from ours is beyond imagination, but I feel that's what makes us so interesting to one another!

"I am sorry I could not tell you about everything I learned here, I'm afraid it would be too long. I will remember all the kind people I met here in America for letting me see their way of life. The time, effort and work that was put into making our stay a great one will always be appreciated!!

"On behalf of the German Exchange students I say thank-you, and a very sad good-bye..."



Host Misti Ridenour (12) and exchange student Sabine Geissler show their American spirit.



Exchange student Silke Tange-
mam with host Stacy Clary and
her parents Charles and Eva Mae
Clary.



Urs Rienhoff and host Mike Hor-
nyak get ready for their departure.



Sabine Geissler is all smiles for
the camera. According to the an
interview, she loves it in America.

Could I please have ein Hamburger, Pommes Frites, und ein Cola?

Imagine yourself walking into Arby's and ordering einer Hamburger, Pommes Frites, und ein Cola! Actually you would be ordering the common American meal: a hamburger, french fries and a coke.

To realize how different the United States from Germany really is, it would take at least three weeks to find out. And that was just the length of time the 1987 German Exchange students had.

Therefore, so much was accomplished during their stay. Just how are you supposed to show the American traditions in one small county as ours? Mrs. Joan Lambert and her German class planned many sites to see and things to accomplish in three short weeks.

From visitations to an Amish farm and Swan Meadow School to tours through Bausch and Lomb and My-O-Tire, the German students started getting a small idea of our way of life. They also enjoyed the Inner Harbor in Baltimore and saw the Chesapeake Bay.

"Participating in an exchange program is like experiencing heaven on earth; even though we're all different, we get along so well," stated Mrs. Joan Lambert.

She went on to say, "If all teenagers could have a *foreign friend*, we would never have to worry about war. People would be tolerant, understanding, and kind, not suspicious, close-minded, and evil."

J.J. Glotfelty was one who made the comment, "I never expected the German students to be as fun, friendly and interesting as they were. Not only did they give us a chance to learn about their people as a whole, but they also became great friends I will always remember."



Dave Burdock (10), Urs Rienhoff, Mike Hornyak (10), and Joe Refosco (10) seem to be enjoying themselves.



A sad goodbye. Amy Zimmerman (10) and Frauke Leymann give each other one last hug.

Wolf Gewecke is boarding the bus to head home. Students wondered if they would ever see each other again.

Host Ann Umstot (9) hugs Anke Gerecke and Patricia Heatherman gives her farewells to Susanna Glaulitz.



If all teenagers could have a 'foreign friend', we would never have to worry about war. Even though we're all different, we get along so well.

Mrs. Joan Lambert
German instructor



Host Norma Broadwater (10), Jochen Klein, and Stan Lambert (11) congregate outside the school to say their last goodbyes.

People

Images and Memories...

From playing an imaginary guitar...to representing Ghana

Imagine crowding into the gym in the middle of the afternoon. You were piling in to hear a group called *Freedom Jam*. During their performances, students like Mike Bittinger(10) and Chuck Hosteter(11) were chosen to sing from the audience. Teachers like Miss Maxine Klink and Mrs. Carol Slagle were taken out onto the floor to dance. Even Mr. Steve Cosner and Mr. Richard Raniere were chosen to play an imaginary guitar. Imagine representing the school among a group of strangers. Sophomore Courtney Smith was chosen as the Hugh

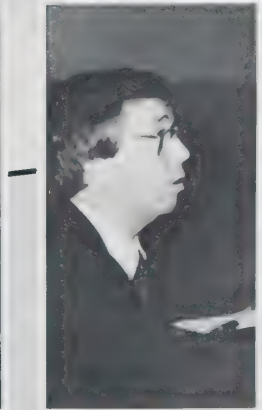
O' Brian Ambassador, and got to spend three days in Colombia, MD.

Junior Shelli Terlizzi attended the Mock United Nations event in Morgantown, representing Southern. Shelli represented the African nation of Ghana. How would you like to represent Ghana?

Imagine the big event for Juniors when they finally received their class rings. After much thought, they chose the one they wanted. Then it was time to wait, but everyone has to wait on something, and most of the time it's worth it.

Patti Glotfelty(12) and Christine Paugh have been bitten by curiosity and enjoy touching this snake while Angie Duling (11) would rather just watch. This was one of many activities taking place in Mr. Leroy Bolding's biology class.

The moment has arrived. Junior Rusty Otto receives his long awaited class ring from the Jostens representative.



Abernathy, Michelle (10)
 Ahern, Becky (10)
 Alexander, Ginie (9)
 Alexander, Michelle (10)
 Arbogast, Robert (11)
 Arnold, Chris (9)
 Arnold, Robin (11)



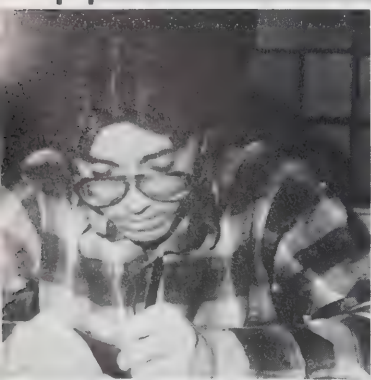
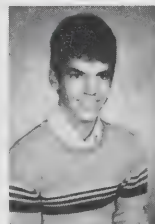
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 Artice, Ronnie (10)
 Artice, Terry (9)
 Ashby, Donald (9)
 Ashby, Jamie (9)
 Ashby, Karen (11)
 Ashby, Tim (9)



Bachtel, Frances (9)
 Baker, Michelle (10)
 Barnhouse, Amy (9)
 Barr, Melanie (10)
 Barrick, Jennifer (11)
 Bateman, Debbie (10)
 Bateman, Laurie (10)



Beahm, Lance (10)
 Beckman, Connie (11)
 Beckman, Fred (10)
 Beckman, Jason (9)
 Beckman, Patty (10)
 Beckman, Stacey (9)
 Beckman, Steve (11)



"Riting left-handed is no problem," said Sophomore Andrew Frost

Shelli Terlizzi (11) shows off the exceptionally good dexterity of her left hand.





Beeman, Jamie (9)
Beeman, Jodi (10)
Beeman, Ricky (9)
Beeman, Rocky (10)
Bell, Scott (11)
Bennett, Daniel (11)
Bentley, Paula (9)

Berg, Ingrid (11)
Bernard, Bobby (11)
Bernard, Cathy (11)
Bernard, Michael (10)
Biser, Angie (10)
Bittinger, Angie (9)
Bittinger, Christine (10)

Bittinger, Helen (10)
Bittinger, Matthew (9)
Bittinger, Mike (10)
Blamble, Deborah (9)
Blamble, John (10)
Bolyard, Bobby (9)
Bosley, Cheryl (11)

Bosley, JR (11)
Bowers, Brian (9)
Bowers, Staci (9)
Bowling, Tammy (10)
Bowman, Monte (10)
Bowser, Stacy (11)
Boyce, Diana (10)

In their 'right' mind

We got our own pair of scissors.

Is being different really that bad? Most left-handed students said that being left-handed is more of an advantage than a problem.

"In elementary school we got our own pair of scissors and lots of attention because we were different," stated Micheal Oliverio(10).

When they got to the middle school, some started wearing their watches on their right hand.

Freshman Jamie Crosco displays how artistic a left-hander can be.

"I like being left-handed because it sets me apart from everyone else."

"Now that we are in the high school, we want to drive our cars on the wrong side of the road," commented Robbin Damon (11).

Junior Shelli Terlizzi said, "I like being left-

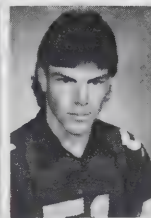
handed because it sets me apart from everyone else. Not too many people are left-handed. Sometimes it is a pain, though, especially when you try to use normal scissors or write on those little desks attached on the right side of those chairs in auditoriums."

"There may not be another Babe Ruth or Bruce Jenner in our school, but there are definately many unique left-handed people among us," commented Christine Bittinger(10).

Boyce, Taba (9)
 Brake, Chris (9)
 Bray, Cheryl (11)
 Bray, Michelle (11)
 Broadwater, Norma (10)
 Browning, Barbara (10)
 Buckley, Laura (11)



Burdock, David (10)
 Burnett, Chase (9)
 Burns, James (10)
 Burns, Paul (10)
 Burns, Paula (10)
 Burns, Randy (11)
 Buser, Amy (9)



Butler, Bo (11)
 Butscher, Lisa (9)
 Butts, Sherry (10)
 Cady, Gerald (9)
 Caldwell, Amy (9)
 Caldwell, Brenda (9)
 Calhoun, Rhonda (11)



Callis, Linc (10)
 Cannon, Beth (9)
 Carlson, Lara (11)
 Camey, Angela (9)
 Carola, Andy (9)
 Carr, Melissa (11)
 Cassidy, Bruce (11)



Monday, again!

Why do they have to come?

"Buzzzzzz", the sound of your alarm rings in your ears, and you know you have to get up. It's not just any other day, it's Monday.

Why are Mondays so terrible? One of the reasons is, as stated by Junior Chris Helbig, "We have to go back to school after the whole week-end off."

Not only does Monday end the wild and wonderful week-end, but it starts the new week of school. Homework starts all over, and it's the day to get back in the groove of

Some are
 sleepy...excited, some
 aren't even there."

everything.

"Monday's are bad days to give tests because the students either forget about them over the week-end or else they waited till late Sunday night to study anyway", said Mr. Barry Shaffer. That's the feelings of many teachers.

However, Mr. Doug Oxford stated, "Monday is different from no other day. Some students are sleepy, some are excited and some aren't even there." Therefore, the opinion of Mondays may vary from person to person.

Overall, Mondays are just "blah" days. After Mondays are past though, the rest of the week seems to go by okay. Yet, when Sunday night rolls around, you know you have to face another Monday, again!





Cassidy, Joellen (10)
Chadderton, John (9)
Chapman, Jannie (10)
Clark, Betty (11)
Clark, Donald (10)
Clary, Stacy (9)
Clever, Scott (10)

Cline, Theresa (9)
Coddington, Gary (10)
Colaw, Jamie (10)
Collins, Doug (10)
Collins, Edna (11)
Collins, James (11)
Collins, Kenneth (10)

Collins, Lisa (9)
Collins, Patricia (10)
Comfort, Albert (11)
Cooper, Julie (10)
Copeland, Melissa (11)
Corby, Gary (9)
Corby, Renada (10)

Cosner, Anjanette (11)
Cosner, Debra (10)
Craig, Leslie (11)
Craver, Charles (11)
Craver, Shawn (11)
Crittenden, Chris (11)
Cropp, Aaron (10)



Anxious to start the new week of school, Juniors Shelli Terlizzi, Becky Helbig, and Sherry Reams show their feelings for Mondays as they sit tolerantly through the lecture.

"Five more days until the next week-end!", thinks Sophomore Shawnee Werdebaugh as she listens patiently to the teacher.

Crosco, Jamie (9)
 Crosco, Jody (10)
 Crosco, Robert (9)
 Crosco, Tammy (11)
 Crouse, Robert (11)
 Cummings, Elaine (11)
 Cummings,
 Rebecca (10)



Damon, Patrick (10)
 Damon, Robbin (11)
 Damon, Scott (11)
 Davis, Brian (10)
 Davis, Bryan (11)
 Dawson, Donald (9)
 Dawson, Michael (9)



Dawson, Tracie (9)
 DeBerry, Rebecca (9)
 DeBerry, Wade (10)
 Deckman, Michelle
 (11)
 Deems, Monique (10)
 Dettmer, Rhonda (9)
 Dever, Lisa (11)



Dever, Michael (9)
 DeWitt, Amy (9)
 DeWitt, Andrew (10)
 DeWitt, Randy (11)
 Dilgard, Kreig (10)
 Dille, Beth (9)
 Dillsworth, Frank (9)



Shut up!!

Silence is golden

"I've had just about enough", "all you ever do is talk", "I feel like I'm teaching the first grade", "I can't take it anymore", and "I should have been a plumber", are many repeated comments yelled to students.

Most teachers expect students to be very silent and have good manners for classroom cooperation.

Yearbook representatives took a survey of teachers' most demanded rules for classroom cooperation. These are the results of our survey in their order of importance:

1. No talking during

"...It would certainly make my job a lot easier."

- tests and/or quizzes.
2. All students must do their own work.
3. Be in room when the bell rings.
4. Must have all materials needed for class.
5. One person will speak

at a time.

6. Students must ask for adjustments in classroom comfort.

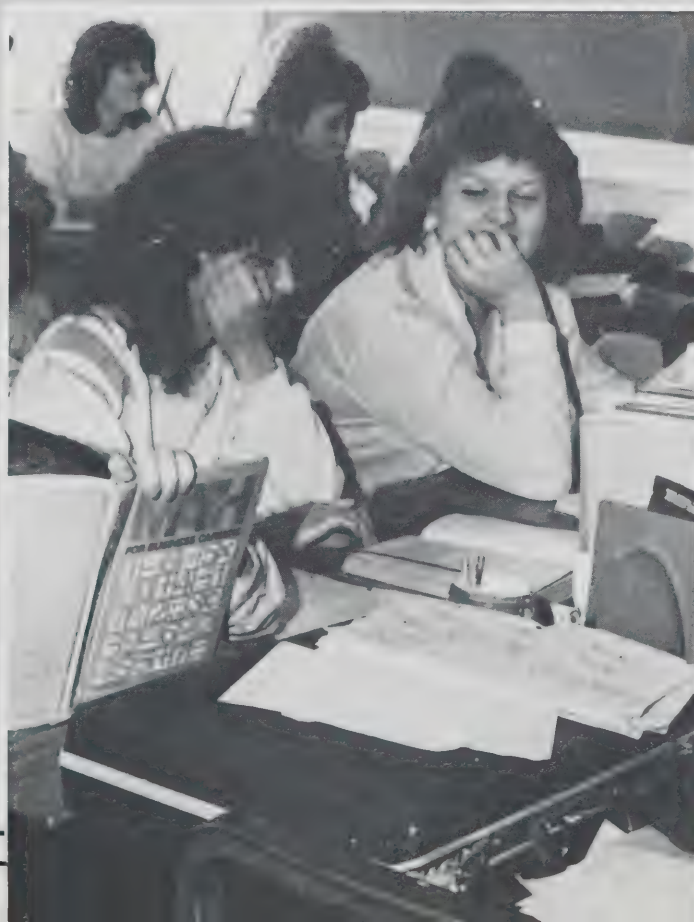
"If the students would voluntarily use these comments and participate to a maximum with plenty of cooperation, it would certainly make my job a lot easier," commented Mr. Douglas Buckley.

Trying hard to cooperate with the creative activities of Miss Jane Avery are Dawn Warnick(11), Becky Ahern(10), and Jackie Thomas(10)





DiSimone, Melissa (9)
 Dixon, Jay (11)
 Dixon, Nannette (11)
 Dodge, Lori (11)
 Draper, Jennifer (9)
 Drefhall, Cindy (9)
 Drefhall, Dawn (11)
 Duckworth, Carolyn (10)
 Duckworth, Elizabeth (11)
 Duling, Angela (11)
 Durst, Barry (9)
 Easton, Donna (9)
 Eichorn, Denver (10)
 Eichorn, Detricia (11)
 Eiswert, David (9)
 Eiswert, Eric (11)
 Elliot, Tonya (10)
 Ellis, Tracie (9)
 Evans, Brian (10)
 Evans, Pamela (11)
 Evans, Rebecca (9)
 Evans, Tammi (10)
 Everd, Teresa (10)
 Everett, Crystal (9)
 Everidge, Tammy (11)
 Evick, Melinda (9)
 Evick, Randall (10)
 Evick, Richard (10)



Sophomores Sandy James, Carrie Duckworth, Dee Simmons, Shawnee Werdebaugh, and Angela Biser, in Mrs. Carol Slagle's 7th period math class, show just how restless students may become by the end of the day.

Eyler, Shawn (11)
 Fazenbaker, Todd
 (11)
 Fedde, Arthur (11)
 Ferry, Tracy (9)
 Few, Greg (10)
 Fike, Chad (9)
 Fike, Doug (11)



Fike, Tammy (11)
 Finch, Martin (11)
 Finch, Rebecca (9)
 Fitzwater, Jack (9)
 Flinn, Mike (10)
 Foglepole, Elonda
 (11)
 Foley, Sean (10)



Fousek, Bernadette
 (11)
 Fousek, Robert (10)
 Frankhouser,
 Edward (10)
 Frazee, Scott (9)
 Freeman, Melissa
 (11)
 Frey, Timothy (9)
 Friend, Amy (9)



Friend, Angela (11)
 Friend, Charlene
 (11)
 Friend, Connie (9)
 Friend, Connie (11)
 Friend, Gerald (9)
 Friend, Jenny (9)
 Friend, John (11)



J...J...J...Jams!

A time and a season.

Are you sick of seeing those same old colors of your school's walls and floors? Do you wish to see something other than the undesirable fads and fashions of each season?

It is 90 degrees Fahrenheit, the sun is shining, and nobody wants to wear sweats and jeans, so what do you wear? Jams it is!!

The Student Council dis-

"It's so cool"

cussed matters with school officials and as an extra privilege, students were allowed to wear jams the last month of school.

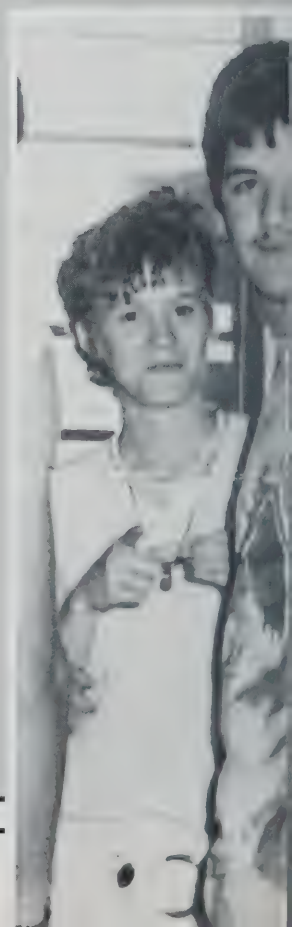
"Wearing jams to school

is exciting. It is so cool seeing everybody dressing wild," said Junior Robbin Damon.

Jams are different and they add much color to regular 'greens' of the schools.

Do school officials like this idea of last-minute rule breaking? It doesn't really matter, now. It is too late.

The jams are already out!





Lisa Friend (10)
Lori Friend (11)
Mark Friend (11)
Marsha Friend (10)
Mike Friend (9)
Tammy Friend (10)
Tammy Friend (11)

Teresa Friend (10)
Terry Friend (11)
Andrew Frost (10)
Vickie Fulk (9)
Mike Fulmer (9)
Maggie Futch (10)
Wayne Gank (10)

Eric Geroski (11)
Zack Gibson (10)
Teresa Glaze (9)
Amy Glotfelty (10)
Fred Glotfelty (11)
James Glotfelty (9)
Jennifer Glotfelty (10)

Susan Goad (9)
Pam Gnegy (11)
Kevin Gnegy (11)
Jimmy Gnegy (9)
Tom Glotfelty (9)
Becky Glotfelty (9)
Kenny Glotfelty (10)



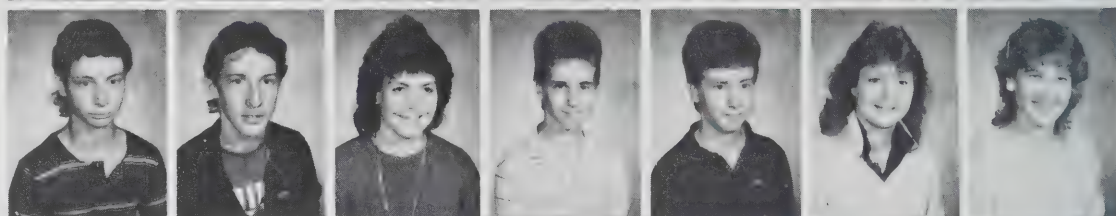
Shorts and skirts became a popular item at the end of the year with Debbie White(10) and Andy Pope(11). However, some preferred to wear jeans, like Albert Comfort(11).

On the last day of school, Jamie Colaw(10) shows off his jams to some of his classmates.

Gordon, Jeremy (10)
Goughler, Shanon (11)
Gower, Karen (09)
Gower, Roger (11)
Graham, Charles (09)
Graham, Michael (10)
Green, Kevin (9)



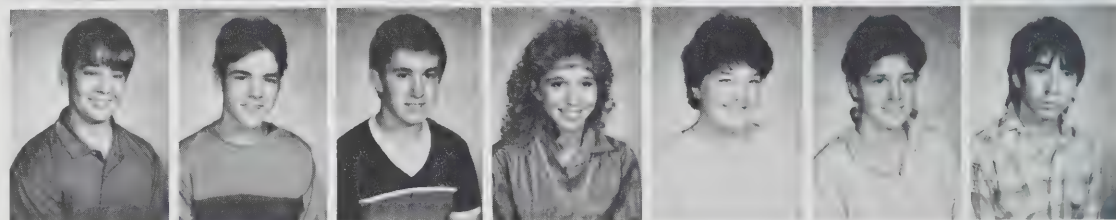
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Griffin, John (11)
Groves, Catherine (10)
Groves, John (10)
Groves, Shawn (10)
Guthrie, Sonya (09)
Haines, Stacey (11)



Hall, Matthew (11)
Hamm, William (09)
Hanline, Patrick (10)
Harris, Jerry (09)
Harvey, Barbara (10)
Harvey, Michelle (11)
Harvey, Randall (10)



Harvey, Robert (09)
Harvey, William (11)
Hauser, Jarrod (09)
Hawk, Bobbie (11)
Healy, Pamela (11)
Patricia (11)
Heatherman,
Hebb, BillyJoe (10)



Firetrucks, matches and books.

A state law if fulfilled.

"Bing!", "Bing!", "Bing!"
"Straight lines! Down
the hall out the door and
across the parking lot."

Every school year, the
state Fire Marshall requires
schools to have a fire drill
at least once a month. That
should add up to a number
of ten.

Since Garrett County
has really bad weather in
the winter, the school usu-
ally starts fire drills at the
break of spring. Some-

"I really don't mind
a fire drill once in a
while as long as it's
not too cold out..."

time they'll be as many as
two or three in one month.

Many teachers do not
appreciate these drills, for
they usually interrupt the
best part of a discussion.

As for the students, they
don't seem to mind.

"I really don't mind a
fire drill once in a while as
long as it's not too cold out
and the weather is good,"
commented Junior Loretta
Piper.

She also said, "I like
them because they break
the daily monotony of the
school's routine."

Students and teachers
should remember...

...it is for their safety.





Hebb, Perry (10)
 Hefner, Sheryl(9)
 Hegeman, John (9)
 Helbig, Andy (9)
 Helbig, Chris (11)
 Helbig, Jefferey (9)
 Helbig, Mark (9)
 Helbig, Becky (11)
 Helbig, Roger (10)
 Helbig, William (9)
 Helms, Karen (11)
 Hershberger, Todd (11)
 Hershman, Belinda (11)
 Hershman, Sean (11)
 Hershman, Stacy (9)
 Hetrick, Dana (9)
 Hilton, Sonya (11)
 Hinebaugh, Dawn (9)
 Hinebaugh, Phil (10)
 Hinebaugh, Steph (9)
 Hinkle, Kathryn (9)
 Holland, Kimberly (11)
 Horner, Robert (10)
 Hornyak, Michael (9)
 Holstetter, Chuck (11)
 House, Gordon (10)
 Householder, Mike (11)
 Howdyshehl, Ronnie (10)



Junior Lori Dodge shows an easy, but illegal way to get out of class.

Mr. Douglas Buckley shows his students the way out in case of an emergency.

Hoye, Tonya (10)
Hudnall, Julie (11)
Hudnall, Tammie (9)
Imhoff, Mark (11)
Inglese, Mike (11)
Jackson, Julia (9)
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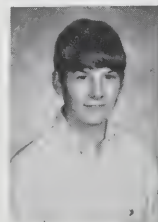
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Johnson, MaryBeth (11)



Johnson, Robert (10)
Johnson, Robin (10)
Kapel, Scott (10)
Karcher, Chris (9)
Kasecamp, Christine (9)
Keefer, Ernest (10)
Keefer, John (10)



Kepple, Michael (10)
Kepple, Timothy (11)
Kifer, Connie (11)
Kight, Patricia (9)
Kight, Patrick (9)
Kight, Tammy (11)
Kimble, Catherine (10)



Keeping up... ...the hard way.

...MUSH, MUSH,
CRUNCH, CRUNCH...

How do you study?
Do you study to the
loud beat of the radio or
is it the tape deck,
tonight?

Most students study
hard, others... "I forgot
to study!" is commented
often in the halls before
classes. Some study ly-
ing down, others upside
down.

Anything a student
can find to attract his at-
tention to his work, he'll
try.

A strong majority feel
that if they're doing

"Excessive study-
ing can cause dizzi-
ness, fatigue, and
just plain nau-
seau...after a while,
students may get
tired and totally
stop their study-
ing."

something while study-
ing, they retain the in-
formation much bet-
ter. "My best study habit
is procrastinating till
it's too late," comment-

ed Sandy Mason (12).

Lots of students study
biting their nails, chew-
ing gum, or eating any-
thing they can find.

Besides preparing you
for class, studying has
its disadvantages, too.

"Excessive studying
can cause dizziness, fa-
tigue, and just plain
nauseau," complained
Loretta Piper (11). She
went on to say, "After a
while, students may get
tired and totally stop
their studying."

So is studying more of
an advantage or a disad-
vantage?





King, Jeff (11)
 Kisner, Chrissa (11)
 Kisner, Richard (9)
 Kisner, Shirley (11)
 Kisner, Zane (11)
 Kitzmiller, Chris
 (10)
 Kitzmiller, Jeff (9)

Kitzmiller, Julie (11)
 Kitzmiller, Melody
 (10)
 Kitzmiller, Rebecca
 (10)
 Kitzmiller, Theresa (9)
 Knapp, Donald (11)
 Knotts, Tom (11)
 Knox, Kenny (10)
 Knox, Sandra (9)
 Kurtz, Carrie (11)
 Lambert, Chris (9)
 Lambert, Darren
 (10)
 Lambert, Stan (11)
 Lambert, Shayne
 (10)
 Landon, Doug (9)

Lantz, Tammy (10)
 Laughton, John (10)
 Lee, Barbara (10)
 Lee, Lisa (9)
 Lee, Micheal (11)
 Legeer, Pamela (10)
 Legeer, Tammy (11)



Laughing continually helps Lisa Dever(11) get through the long hours of studying.

Instead of studying, this mysterious student, (Jennifer Glotfelty, 10) hides in the back of the year-book computer room.

Lewis, Angie (10)
 Lewis, Beth (11)
 Lewis, Douglas (9)
 Lewis, Jefferey (11)
 Lewis, Lisa (10)
 Lewis, Lori (9)
 Lewis, Marvin (10)



Lewis, Mike (10)
 Lewis, Pam (9)
 Lewis, Sean (9)
 Lewis, Tammy (11)
 Lewis, Teresa (11)
 Lewis, Wayne (9)
 Liller, Leslie (9)



Lipscomb, David (9)
 Livengood, Lori (9)
 Livengood, Melissa (10)
 Lohr, Bonnie (11)
 Lohr, Kathy (9)
 Lohr, William (11)
 Long, Alexis (10)



Long, Gary (11)
 Louie, Vanessa (11)
 Love, Paul (11)
 Love, Sheila (11)
 Lucas, Joe (10)
 Lucas, Kimberly (9)
 Lucas, Randy (10)



I can't drive 55

It's sooo much fun!!

Now it's not just a popular song. It's reality.

Most students started driving immediately after they've had driver's education.

Junior Tracey Savage said, "Once students start driving, they forget what they learned in the classroom. They drive as fast as they want and don't pay much attention to what other drivers are doing."

She went on to say, "I like to drive, but it's getting too dangerous, especially when people are running into each other."

Some of Southern's students have shown that it's

...it's getting too dangerous...believe me, most people will..

factual. It may not necessarily be the students' fault, but they certainly are involved.

There are many different reasons for automobile accidents, such as disobeying speed limit, stop signs, turn signals, and excess fatigue.

"I must admit it's not

easy obeying the law all the time. Frankly, I'm not one for obedience. Believe me, most people will have at least one accident in their life," stated Junior Elonda Foglepole.

Judging from the comments made by our drivers, driving can be more of a chore than an art of enjoyment. Yes, cruising around on a Saturday night can be a lot of fun, but the next time you go cruising, think of the other person and ask yourself, "Can I drive 55?"

This might be the safest way to get around - it surely won't do 55. Are seat belts going to be required here as well?





Lucas, Sharon (10)
Lucas, Willy (9)
Lumpkin, Aerie (10)
Madigan, Amy (9)
Madigan, Mike (10)
Magoon, Indu (11)
Magoon, Sanjeev (9)

Mahony, Kelly (10)
Mann, Richard (10)
Marley, Kimberly (9)
Marley, Scott (11)
Marple, Randall (10)
Martin, Christy (9)
Martin, Debbie (10)

Martin, Eric (11)
Martin, Jeremy (9)
Martin, John (11)
Martin, Margie (11)
Martin, Tammy (9)
Mason, Donald (9)
Matthews, Karen (9)

Matthews, Teresa (11)
Mayfield, Shelley (9)
McCain, Joy (9)
McCain, Lori (11)
McCartin, Dawn (10)
McCartney, Cindy (9)
McCartney, John (11)



Mr. Tom Kuhn eagerly awaits his next period Driver's Ed. students. Might Mr. Kuhn be smiling because he is retiring this year?



Bonnie Ruston (10) tests her driving skills at last year's Fourth of July celebration at Broadford Park.

McCartney, Mike (11)
 McCauley, Jack (11)
 McCloud, Melanie (9)
 McCrobie, Charles (11)
 McCrobie, Richard (9)
 McCune, Barry (10)
 Meeks, Danielle (9)
 Mellinger, Randy (11)
 Mercing, Robert (9)
 Michaels, Heidi (9)
 Michaels, Jackie (10)
 Michaels, Jerry (10)
 Michaels, Michael (10)
 Michaels, Todd (10)
 Miller, Chip (9)
 Miller, Monica (9)
 Miller, Toby (11)
 Milligan, John (9)
 Moats, Jennifer (9)
 Moats, Regeana (10)
 Moon, Albert (11)
 Moon, Catherine (9)
 Moon, Jenny (9)
 Moon, Luther (9)
 Moon, Patty (9)
 Moon, Scott (9)
 Moon, Tina (10)
 Moore, Charles (10)

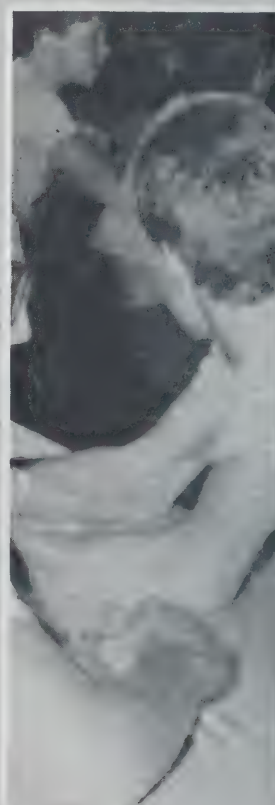


Known as "Red" for his red hair, Sophomore Brian Ridenour peers into his empty locker before he leaves school for the year.

The Yearbook Staff calls Mr. Douglas Buckley, "Buck", which sounds like a chicken. But he's not a chicken here as he donates blood during the Student Council sponsored project.



During lunch, the "Bills" stare at each other hungrily. The Bills are Gary Long and Willie Riley.





Moran, Heather (9)
 Moran, Stacy (9)
 Moreland, Paul (10)
 Morris, Tony (9)
 Moyer, William (10)
 Muir, Tammy (10)
 Mulliken, Thomas (11)

Myers, Angela (9)
 Myers, Beverly (9)
 Nazelrod, Angela (11)
 Nazelrod, Cliff (10)
 Nazelrod, Denise (9)
 Nazelrod, Michael (9)
 Nazelrod, Paul (9)

Nesselrodt, Doug (11)
 Nesselrodt, Shawn (10)
 Newhall, Pat (11)
 Niner, Teresa (10)
 Nordeck, Darren (11)
 O'Neill, Bridgette (9)
 O'Brien, Krystal (10)

O'Brien, Steve (10)
 Oliverio, Angelo (11)
 Oliverio, Mike (10)
 Otto, Rusty (11)
 Panichio, Jennifer (9)
 Park, Jason (11)
 Parker, Patti (9)

Hey, you!! I'm coming.

"Hey, San! What's up?
 Is your name shortened,
 rearranged, or totally
 changed? Do your friends
 call you "spaced-out" or
 "zoolers"?"

Whether complimentary
 or nasty, most students al-
 low their friends to call
 them something other than
 their birth-given name.

Reasons are usually
 quite simple, whether re-
 vealed or hidden.

Sometimes nicknames
 are used because friends
 are too lazy to use your
 whole name or simply to
 get a good laugh.

Most students allow
 their friends to call
 them something other
 than their birth-given
 name. "I don't know
 why...they just do."

When asked what do
 your friends call you and

why, Junior Sonya Hilton's
 reply was, "They call me
 Zonk. I don't know why
 they call me this, they just
 do".

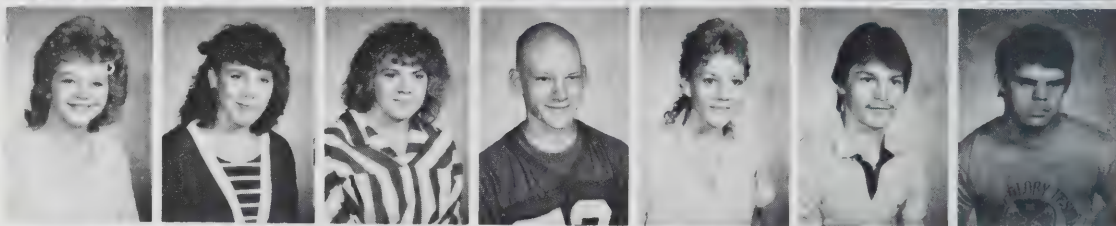
She continued saying, "I
 think nicknames are pretty
 good. They allow you to
 catch your friends' atten-
 tion faster than you would
 blabbering out a big, long
 name. Besides, sometimes
 they're kind-of cute."

Nicknames might be re-
 ferred to (by English teach-
 ers) as bad grammar, but
 for a little humor, they're
 O.K.

Parrish, Charles (9)
 Parrish, Richard (9)
 Pase, Stephanie (10)
 Pattin, Kristine (11)
 Paugh, Bernard (9)
 Paugh, Doris (10)
 Paugh, Kristine (11)



Paugh, Linda (11)
 Paugh, Rogetta (9)
 Paugh, Tonya (11)
 Perando, Alden (11)
 Perando, Heather (11)
 Perando, Tony (10)
 Perry, Mike (10)



Persinger, Etta (9)
 Pike, Marshall (9)
 Pike, Rodney (10)
 Piper, Loretta (11)
 Piper, Matthew (10)
 Piper, Scott (11)
 Plaucher, Charles (9)



Polce, Marcy (10)
 Polce, Fheo (10)
 Pope, Andy (11)
 Posey, Karyn (10)
 Prince, Bernadette (9)
 Proudfoot, Michelle (10)
 Pysell, James (9)



Walking through the halls in the morning are Robbie Reckart (9) and watching the clock is Eric Sines (10).

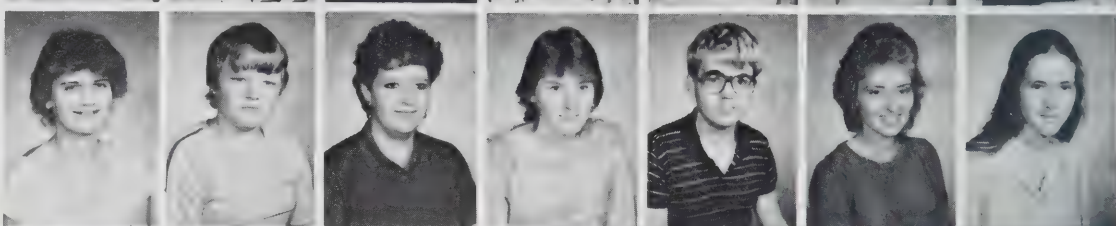
Laura Buckley (11), Pam Evans (11), and Michelle Proudfoot (10) display various ways of wasting that five minutes between classes.



Rohrbaugh, Robin (10)
 Root, Eugene (9)
 Rosenberry, Karen (10)
 Roth, Glenna (11)
 Roth, Ryan (9)
 Roth, Terri (10)
 Rounds, David (11)



Rounds, Tammy (10)
 Roy, David (9)
 Roy, Rebecca (11)
 Rumer, Christy (10)
 Rush, Alan (10)
 Rush, Kellie (10)
 Rush, Wendy (9)



Ruston, Bonnie (10)
 Ryscavage, Susan (11)
 Sanders, Brent (10)
 Sanders, Becky (10)
 Sanders, Tammy (9)
 Savage, Eric (11)
 Savage, Jennifer (11)



Savage, John (9)
 Savage, Laura (11)
 Savage, Neil (11)
 Savage, Tracey (11)
 Savage, Gordon (11)
 Schenk, Larry (10)
 Schmidt, Lisa (10)



Enjoying their lunch and some conversation are juniors Lori Sisler and Teresa Matthews.

Greg Simmons (10), and Gerald Cady (9) seem fascinated by the many varieties of food on the salad bar. This one-half hour period is a welcome break for students and staff alike.





Schrier, Bonnie (9)
 Schrier, Rebecca (9)
 Schrock, Billie (10)
 Schrock, Ronald (10)
 Schrock, Shirley (10)
 Schrock, William (11)
 Schroth, John (10)

Seeders, Bill (10)
 Selders, Ramona (11)
 Shafer, Craig (11)
 Shaffer, Rhonda (9)
 Shaffer, Ronnie (9)
 Shaffer, Wendy (11)
 Shahan, Brenda (10)

Shahan, Dionne (10)
 Shank, Tracy (10)
 Sharpless, Kim (10)
 Sharpless, Leslie (11)

Sharpless, Marty (11)
 Sharps, Robert (10)
 Sherman, Steve (10)

Sherwood, Brian (10)
 Shreve, Marvin (10)
 Shreve, Tina (11)
 Shreve, Tonya (9)
 Shultz, Christine (10)
 Shuttleworth, Barry (9)
 Sigel, Lynette (11)



Service or suicide?

A needless worry.

"I know not what course others may take, but as for me, give me liberty or give me death!"

When referring to the school lunches, one might quote the famous Patrick Henry.

Early each morning, our school cooks start mixing and heating the 'feast' for the day.

As 11:15 arrives, lines start forming as the trays are filled and money is exchanged.

Students are kindly given a choice of salad bar, hot lunch, or the famous mix and matches of cookies, ice

"...most of it is eatable."

cream, and cakes.

There are those students, though, who do not agree with the way the lunches are taken care of.

Jodi White (10) felt, "Our

cafeteria lunch is mostly good, but sometimes it looks like leftovers. We have to take the time to wonder what it is."

She also complimented, "The people in the lunch room are almost always polite, but if they would taste the cooking, I'm sure, they would make better food. But most of it is quite eatable."

There are many pros and cons about the school lunches that could be discussed.

But for now, students will just have to smile and keep eating.

Simmons, Scott (10)
 Simmons, Joelle (9)
 Simpson, Douglas (10)
 Sines, David (11)
 Sines, Eric (10)
 Sines, Michelle (10)
 Sines, Pam (11)



Sines, Rob (10)
 Sirbaugh, Nancy (9)
 Sisler, Anna (10)
 Sisler, Boyd (11)
 Sisler, Bradley (9)
 Sisler, Eric (9)
 Sisler, Lori (11)



Sisler, Patricia (9)
 Sisler, Ronny (11)
 Skeweris, Angela (10)
 Skeweris, Tina (9)
 Slagle, Mike (9)
 Sliger, Brian (10)
 Sliger, Darlene (9)



Sliger, Stephen (10)
 Sliger, Tabitha (11)
 Smith, Connie (9)
 Smith, Courtney (10)
 Smith, Donna (10)
 Smith, Robert (11)
 Smith, Scott (9)



A coach's job is never done. Coach Don Stemple wraps senior Tracy Watson's ankle before the game.

Who can walk fastest? Is it Melissa Freeman (11) or gigantic Godzilla.





Smith, Travis (11)
 Snyder, Christina (11)
 Snyder, Jason (10)
 Spencer, Todd (11)
 Spiker, Crystal (9)
 Spiker, Raymond (9)
 Spink, Lucinda (11)
 Stacy, Vanessa (10)
 Stem, John (9)
 Stemple, Marci (10)
 Stemple, Michael (9)
 Stemple, Sabrena (9)
 Stewart, George (9)
 Stewart, Gerald (9)
 Stewart, Kathy (10)
 Steyer, Kenneth (11)
 Steyer, Royce (9)
 Steringer, Connie (11)
 Stiles, Becky (9)
 Stowell, Jeremy (10)
 Stratton, David (9)
 Stratton, Jonniejo (9)
 Streets, Randy (10)
 Sutton, Scott (10)
 Swarengen, Brenda (9)
 Sweitzer, Eric (9)
 Sweitzer, Karen (11)
 Sweitzer, Vernon (10)

Crutches for rent

For health or money

No, it's not some gimmick to sell insurance, and of course, it's not part of a circus act. But it does go to show just how accident prone teenagers are.

Students kept many of the doctors and nurses of Garrett County busy during the year.

These injuries ranged from cuts to pulled muscles and broken bones.

Junior Lori McCain quoted, "It was very embarrassing."

Besides the pain caused at the time of the accident, many continue in pain for

"It was very embarrassing!"

years after.

Lori also complained, "It hurt! It still hurts when it rains."

Sometimes it was quite halarious to see students hobbling down the hall or hopping down the steps.

Of course, parents did their part.

From running back and forth to school, and picking up students to getting homework from teachers, parents kept busy.

Yes, several times over pupils were told how babyish they were acting when their pain was such a little thing compared to life itself.

It just seems it is part of life.

Sweitzer, Paula (9)
 Sweitzer, Ray (11)
 Sweitzer, Scott (11)
 Sweitzer, Ted (9)
 Sweitzer, Bill (10)
 Swick, Kevin (10)
 Swiger, Ronald (9)



Swinson, George (9)
 Symons, Deann (10)
 Tasker, Cathy (10)
 Tasker, Cecil (11)
 Tasker, Mike (9)
 Tasker, Jerry (11)
 Tasker, Melanie (9)



Tasker, Bobby (11)
 Tasker, Roger (10)
 Tasker, Ronald (10)
 Tasker, Samantha (9)
 Tasker, Susan (10)
 Tasker, William (10)
 Teagarden, Tracy (9)



Terlizzi, Shelli (11)
 Terrant, Elizabeth (9)
 Thayer, Angie (9)
 Thayer, Ed (11)
 Thomas, Billy (9)
 Thomas, Jackie (10)
 Thomas, Jessie (9)



A future in survival

Helping yourself and helping others

"Tilt his head back!"
 "One, two, three, four."
 "Does he have a pulse?"
 "No!"

"Start artificial circulation!"

"One and two and three and four and five..."

...Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation to Emergency Medical Technician to Cardiac Rescue Technician...

Many students are interested after CPR class in becoming a great health technician of some kind.

They are students who

"I think it's a lot of fun. I just wish we have more students who wanted to learn and help others"

enjoy helping people and like to learn. These students are students who enjoy spending their time

wisely.

"I think it's a lot of fun. I just wish we had more students who wanted to learn and help others," commented concerned junior Todd Welch.

Students themselves should be healthy and be able to spend one hundred and ten hours in the classroom.

Subjects from broken bones and airway management to bandaging bleeding, and shock treatment are taught.



Thomas, Melanie (10)
 Thomas, Bobby (11)
 Thomas, Sandy (11)
 Thomas, Tina (11)
 Thomas, Tracy (11)
 Thomas, William (9)
 Thorhauer, John (9)
 Thorhauer, Lisa (10)
 Thorn, Mary (9)
 Thrasher, Chris (9)
 Thrasher, Scott (10)
 Tichnell, David (10)
 Tichnell, Dawn (10)
 Tichnell, George (11)
 Tichnell, Roger (9)
 Tichnell, Susan (9)
 Tichnell, Tammy (9)
 Tichnell, Paul (11)
 Tichnell, Randy (11)
 Tracey, Eddie (9)
 Tressler, Kendra (9)
 Umstot, Ann (9)
 Umstot, Tracy (11)
 Updyke, Brenden (10)
 Uphold, Allen (10)
 Uphold, Jarrod (9)
 Uphold, Joy (9)
 Uphold, Penny (10)



Sophomore Brenden Updyke prepares to demonstrate how to perform the abdominal thrust.

Resussa Annie tells her friends some heart stopping stories.

Uphole, David (9)
 Uphole, Mark (9)
 Uphole, Sharon (9)
 Vance, Mike (10)
 Vance, Shawn (10)
 Vecchioni, Sandra
 (11)
 Via, Melissa (11)



Virts, Laura (11)
 Visniski, Darcie (11)
 Wagner, Jody (10)
 Wagner, Kendra (9)
 Walking, Charnell
 (11)
 Walking, Yolanda
 (10)
 Wampler, Paul (11)
 Ward, Susan (10)
 Warnick, Dawn (11)
 Warnick, Dewey
 (10)
 Warnick, Paula (9)
 Warnick, Ronald
 (11)
 Warnick, Tonya (9)
 Watson, Scott (10)



Weeks, Scott (10)
 Weimer, Michelle
 (11)
 Welch, Linda (10)
 Welch, Micheal (11)
 Welch, Rebecca (11)
 Welch, Regina (11)
 Welch, Todd (11)



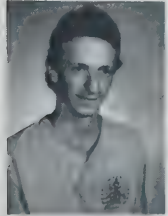
Mixed emotions greeted students on the last day of school. Sophomore Bill Seeders makes his last run on bus 83A.

On the last day of school, senior Lisa Masters takes a quick look back. Many of the students will have a full summer ahead, while others will be bored after one week out of school.





Werdebaugh,
Serena (10)
Werdebaugh,
Shawnee (10)
Wharton, Rachelle (9)
Wharton, Raeleen (10)
Whitacre, Diana (11)
Whitacre, Margaret
(11)
Whitacre, Melissa (9)



Whitacre, Todd (11)
White, Brenda (9)
White, Brian (9)
White, Debra (10)
White, Irene (10)
White, Jodie (10)
White, Lori (9)



White, Melissa (9)
White, Roger (11)
White, Tammy (11)
Wildesen, David (9)
Wildesen, Tara (9)
Williams, Wilbert
(10)
Wilson, Jeanette
(11)



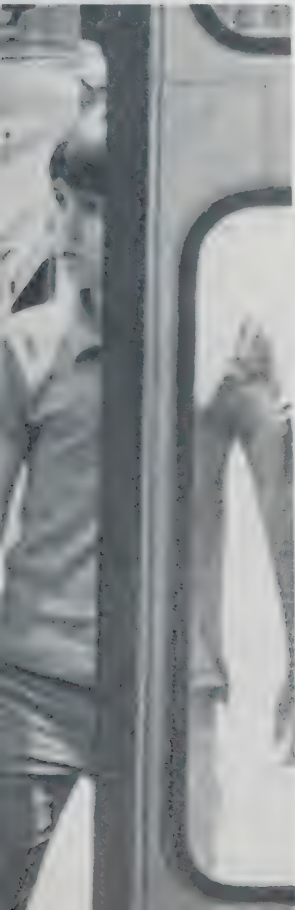
Wilson, Jeff (9)
Wilson, MaryAnn
(9)
Wilson, Sherry (10)
Wilt, Cheryl (11)
Wilt, Kenny (10)
Wilt, Melinda (10)
Winters, Robert
(11)



Wolf, Brandon (9)
Wotring, Steve (10)
Wright, Teresa (10)
Younkin, Greta (11)
Yutzy, Julius (9)



Zacheis, Carey (10)
Zimmerman, Amy
(9)



Mrs. Pat Powers will be missed

Patricia M. Powers, teacher of Home Economics, died Saturday, January 10, 1987, in the West Virginia University Hospital in Morgantown following a lengthy bout with cancer. Mrs. Powers, 40, a native of Oakland, continued to teach until just before the Christmas vacation.

Born in Oakland on September 10, 1946, she was the daughter of Billy R. and Lucille E. Martin, Sr., Port Orange, Florida.

Mrs. Powers was a 1964 graduate of Southern High School and a 1968 graduate of the University of Maryland where she obtained a bachelor's degree in home economics.

Besides her parents, she is survived by her husband, Thomas M. Powers; two daughters, Tiffany and Ainsley, both at home; one sister, Mrs. Carolyn Sue Briddell, York, PA, and one brother, Billy R. Martin, Jr., Baltimore.

A memorial service was held Saturday, January 17, at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Oakland.



Miss Jane Avery, English, Drama, Jr. Play adviser
Mr. David Beard, Civics
Mr. David Bender, Civics II, U.S. History, Modern Maryland, World Geography, World History, Men's J.V. Basketball Coach
Miss Anna Bishop, Guidance Counselor, Career Day & Test Coordinator

Mr. Robert Boal, U.S. History, Mock Trial
Mr. Leroy Bolding, Biology, Ecology
Mr. David Bosley, Assistant Varsity Football Coach
Mr. Danny Broadwater, Consumer Mathematics, Math IB

Mr. Douglas Buckley, World History, Civics II, ACORN Newspaper, HIGHLANDER Yearbook
Mr. Douglas Callis, Machine Tool
Mr. Richard Clever, Music History, Music Appreciation, Marching & Stage Band
Mr. Steve Cosner, Electronics I - IV, VICA, Computer Club

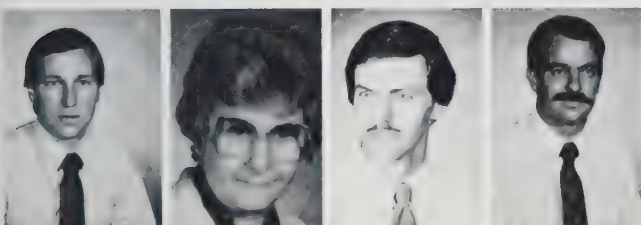
Mr. Robert Crowe, "SPH" Teacher
Ms. Martha DeBerry, Librarian
Mr. Roy DeVore, CPA Contium of Personal Adjustment, Assistant Football Coach
Mrs. Alice Eary, Intro. to Business, Typing, Typing I, Recordkeeping, Shorthand II, Co-sponsor FBIA





English department head, Mrs. Joan Lambert, grades her classes' homework papers. English teachers probably have the heaviest load of papers to grade.

Taking it easy is Mr. Arthur Refosco, principal, before a Varsity Basketball game. Mr. Refosco attends games regularly to support the Rams.



Mr. William Ewing, Career Employability I, III, IV, Jobs Math, Cooperative Diversified Education, Jobs Club, Sr. Class Advisor
Mrs. Leona Fike, VSST Paraprofessional, VICA Advisor, Cake Decorating Instructor
Mr. Dowain Ford, Industrial Arts, Rev. Math, Archery Club
Mr. William Freyman, Drafting, Ski Club & Race Team, Track Team



Mrs. Linda Garris, English, Phys. Ed., Girl's Tennis Coach
Mr. Fred Gregg, Contemporary Problems, Civics, Physical Education, Football Coach
Mr. Wade Grove, Mathematics
Mr. Joe Heatherman, Drivers Education



Ms. Wilma Helbig, Business Education
Mrs. Elizabeth Heslen, English, Co-sponsor Jr. Class
Mr. Charles Himmler, Coordinator Vocational Support Services Team Resource Teacher
Mr. Bill Hogan, English 9, 10, 11, 12



Mr. Harold Humberson, Trowel Trades
Mrs. Jeri Kahl, SPH Aide, Special Education Aide
Mr. Steve Kisner, Vocational Agriculture, FFA
Ms. Maxine Klink, Mathematics, English

What do you think

Do you think the renovation will be

Miss Maxine Klink

Mr. Douglas Buckley

Mr. William Ewing

Mr. Dave Beard



...I believe the renovation has the potential to enhance the atmosphere in which our students learn. Most of us are affected by our environment. My own attitudes become more positive when I am in an attractive physical environment...

I realize Southern needs "updating", but if our renovation goes the same way Northern's did, I don't want it... Their classrooms are much smaller than ours and very few of their teachers like the results. I'd rather keep what I have!!

...I feel the renovation will help maintain a quality facility at Southern High School. The minor inconveniences it will cause will be worth it when the students, faculty, staff, and community will have a more modern renovated high school...

...I do not want the size of the classrooms to be made smaller. I think the loss of classroom space at Northern reflects insensitivity toward students and teachers! I would rather not have renovation if it means giving up classroom space...

Mr. James Koon, Carpentry, VICA
Mr. Ron Kuhn, Guidance Counselor
Mr. Tom Kuhn, C.P.R., Drivers Ed.
Mrs. Joan Lambert, German I, II, III, & IV, English II & III honors, German Exchange

Ms. Michelle Lavelle, Special Education
Miss Henrietta Lease, Vice-Principal
Mr. Lowell Leitzel, French I, II, III, & IV, National Honor Society, Quebec Field Trip
Mrs. Betty Liller, Administrative Secretary

Mr. Don Lipscomb, Algebra I & II, Geometry, Consumer Math
Miss Lori Robertson, Special Education Aide
Mrs. Lucille Marsh, Attendance & Time Out
Mr. David Mayfield, Physics, Student Council Advisor, Assistant Athletic Director



of the renovation?

as controversial as Northern's?

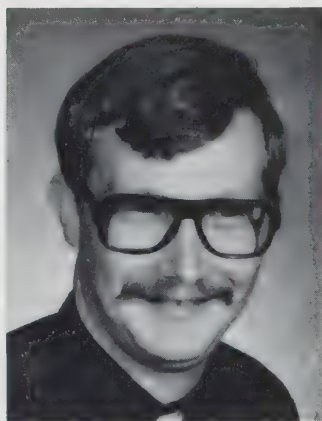
Mr. Robert Boal



Mr. Richard Clever



Mr. Lowell Leitzel



Mrs. Sally Steyer



...I sincerely hope that the Board of Education benefits from the mistakes made in the Northern High Renovation, and does not reduce academic classroom sizes. Also, I hope many more classroom windows are retained...

...I would hope that we would not lose any usable space that we already have. I feel we need both gyms and could use another similar area...An auditorium is a much needed addition to Southern High. It could be used for assemblies, drama, ect.

...All that I know about renovation is what I have read in the paper...The school needs an auditorium facility, and the student lockers need to be replaced. New and better-equipped lab facilities would be a welcome addition...

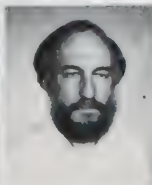
...There are some areas that need to be renovated...The heating system needs to be renovated (in the A & B wings.) However, the rooms at Northern are too small and cramped, with only one or two small windows: claustrophobic! My preference is for larger rooms with windows...



Ms. Diana McCartney, Earth Science, Biology, Anatomy, & Physiology
Mrs. Bonnie McClung, U.S.S.T. paraprofessional
Mr. Les McDaniel, Guidance Counselor, S.A.D.D.
Mr. Kenneth McLaughlin Phys. Ed., Softball coach, Health



Mrs. Debra Milburn, Biology, Earth Science, Floral Arranging Act. Period, 10th Grade Advisor
Mr. John Natolly, Auto Mechanics
Mr. Monty Nock, Earth Science
Mr. Douglas Oxford, Psychology, Contemporary Problems



Mr. Fred Pratt, English, Tennis Coach
Mrs. Sonia Pratt, Art I, II, & III, Crafts, Art History, Sponsor - Art Honorary
Mr. Bob Quick, Industrial Arts, Girls Track
Mr. Richard Ranieri, English 9, 10, 11, 12, Math I & II, Rifle Club Sponsor, 9th Grade Class Advisor

Mom, dad, teacher

Having my mom can be tough

Most of us came to school every day with a brother, sister, friend, or maybe alone. But, some students at Southern attended school daily with a parent. It doesn't sound like fun, but it may have its advantages. Sophomore Scott Clever said, "It's not that bad. I get treated like everyone else."

Fifteen of our fellow students were involved in this situation. Many of us would not prefer this, but it doesn't seem to bother these students that much. Seven students with their father, and eight with their mother, attend school regularly.

Stan Lambert, a Junior, said, "Having my mother as a teacher can be tough because of all the pressure she puts on me to do my best. The good thing is that whenever I need help in German or English, she's always there for me."

The pressure that these students experience is probably worse than the pressure the rest of us get at home. Mr. Douglas Buckley said, "It's odd having my child in my class. I usually hear, 'Mr. Buckley! Mr. Buckley!' and then, 'Dad!' I feel that it tends to make my child lazy, because if they forget to get a permission slip or money, they can come up and ask me for it."

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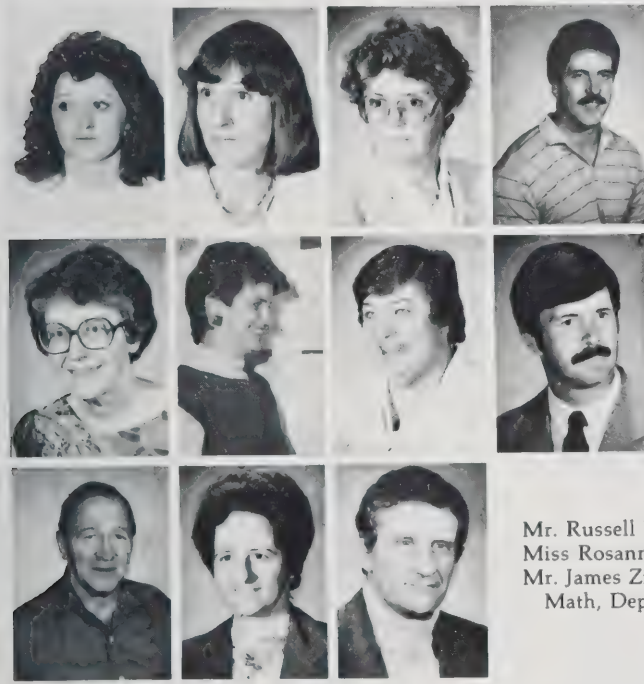
Pointing out the rules for admittance to the game is Assistant Principal Henrietta Lease. Miss

Lease doesn't seem to ever go home on sports nights.



Lecturing his World History class is Mr. David Bender. Mr. Bender is also the J.V. Basketball Coach.

Mrs. Joan Lambert, son Chris and husband Herb, appears to be discussing the outcome of the basketball game with Principal Mr. Arthur Refosco.



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Among the main attractions at the park were the Lochness Monster, the water ride, and the new Big Bad Wolf, not to mention the brewery. Tours were taken through the brewery to see how Budweiser beer was made.

"The trip was great," said Alan Sisler. He went on to say, "It was

fun being able to hang around with all your friends and just having a grand old time. Of course, missing a day of school wasn't bad either."

Alan added, "I'd say the trip was absolutely excellent, especially the ride back, even though there were bus problems."

There were some bus problems that caused a delay in the return of the Seniors from the trip.

However, everyone enjoyed it who went and it will be an experience that the graduating class of 1987 won't forget.

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Sophomore Bonnie Ruston attempts to stop after a successful run in the 1987 Winterfest Downhill Skiing Competition. As usual, Southern beat Northern in the ski competition.

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Skiing is not only a spectator sport but it is a competitive sport. To be good you have to master the jumps, moguls, and many other maneuvers it involves.

Junior Eric Eiswert commented, "Skiing is one of the most enjoyable activities to participate in dur-

ing the winter months in Garrett County."

For people who were not much of a competitor, there was cross country skiing. Cross country skiing can be done just about anywhere and was offered at most parks.

Maybe we feel Garrett County doesn't offer many exciting activities, however, if anything, we should never take for granted the excellent ski resort our county has



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Nothing to do

When someone talked about weekends, usually the word *boring* came up.

Junior Susan Ryscavage commented on the excitement: "There was hardly anything to do. If you wanted excitement, you had to invent your own little party or go to Cumberland."

Many people spent their weekends at the movies or the Teen Center, but this got monotonous after awhile.

If your curfew was around mid-

night and the movies were over at 9:30, then you had 2 1/2 hours to do nothing.

With nothing to do, people started cruising Heck's or travelling to Cumberland or Kingwood to the teen dances.

Junior Bobby Bernard stated, "This town on weekends was the biggest bore. You spend most of your time wasting gas and looking for a good time. It's ridiculous, because there is nothing for someone our age."

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To help increase the school spirit of both the faculty and students, there have been several assemblies held in the gym.

At the Christmas assembly, not only did "Santa", played by Paul Wampler (11), pay us a visit, but the chorus and the concert band performed many different Christmas selections to put the crowd into the Christmas spirit.

During the football pep rally, the players were honored and were given many rowdy cheers from their fans. The senior players took part in two contests which were made up by the cheerleaders. The first was an apple-eating contest and the second was a sleeping bag-changing contest.

Freedom Jam, a band from Florida, came in to give us our own rock concert for free.

Some students feel that the assemblies should not be mandatory. When asked how he felt about assemblies, Scott Sweitzer (11) said: "They're OK, but students who don't want to go should be able to go home for half a day."

When asked what he thought about assemblies, Junior Bill Savage simply stated, "Yeah, I think so."



What was green, skipped around the gym, and threw candy? Andy Pope (11) dressed as one of Santa's helpers.

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1970	21,476	209,349	3,923,897
1980	26,496	220,132	4,216,446
1985**	28,400	223,500	4,350,100
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During the winter months, the HIGHLANDER Yearbook staff sold Senior signature T-shirts as a fund raiser. Seniors signed their names on signature boards which were then silk-screened directly onto the T-shirts.

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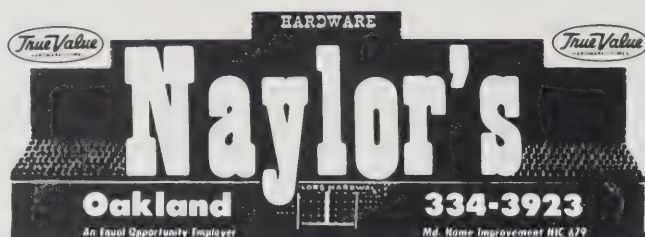
The students may not think of Guttenberg, but they do realize how much work a teacher really has to do.

Laura Buckley (11) was a teacher's aide for Mrs. Betty Hesen. She said, "I grade quizzes and homework. I believe being a teacher's aide is a very good learning experience."

Mr. Ed Wildesen said, "The concept of students being an aide for teachers is excellent for one reason. It teaches a certain sense of responsibility for the students and it allows them to see how much someone depends on them."



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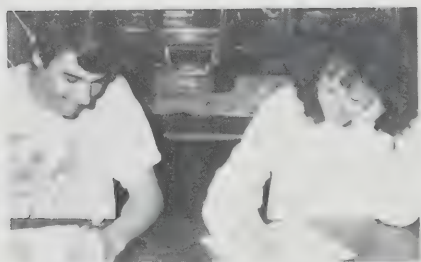
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"I normally give the student the benefit of the doubt if I think they're cheating," stated Mr. Douglas Buckley. He went on to say, "I don't tear up their paper on their first 'look' but if I see it a second time, then they have lost their paper and get a 0% on their test."

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Milkshake - \$.85/1.40
Hamburger - \$1.10
French Fries - \$.45/.75
Coke - \$.49/.79
Medical Dr. visit - \$18.00
Doritos - \$1.59/.79
Pay Phone - \$.25
Cigarettes, pack - \$1.10
Ice, bag 8 lb. - \$1.09
Bubble Yum - \$.35
Hershey bar - \$.40
Oak-Lee Dairyland:
Sundae - \$1.00/1.35
Milk Shake - \$.80
Cones - \$.45/.70
Fox's Pizza:
Lg. Pepperoni - \$5.85
Milk, gal. - \$1.95

Coke, can - \$.50
Sports admission, adult - \$3.00
" " , student - \$2.00
Amoco gas - \$.89/gal.
Arby's:
Roast Beef - \$1.69
Ham 'n Cheese - \$1.89
French Fries - \$.59/.79
Pepsi - .65/.75
Newspapers:
Republican - \$1.89
USA Today - .25
Cumberland - .50
Minimum wage - \$3.35/hr.
Lawyer - \$60/75 hr.

Senior Directory

Jennifer Lee Arnott
3-13-69 *Jen* G.A.A. 9th/10th; Class Play 12th; Basketball Homecoming Court 12th College/or/Service Management-Accounting To live a happy life

JoAnne Bauer
3-7-68 *Jo*
Band 9th/12th
Fredrick Community College
Business Management

Todd James Beahm
6-17-69
Wrestling 10-12th; Band 9th-12th; Stage Band 9th; Rookie of the year-Wrestling Maryland University Aviation Pilot

Sue Beeman
1-19-69
Nat. Honor Society 12th; Library Aide 10th & 12th; Student of the Month-Vocational Foods; National Honor Society Certificate & Pin; VICA 12th
Obtain a career in Food Service or better paying job, or get married and have a family

Amy Bernard
6-29-69 *Aim, CT*
FBLA 9; FFA 10-12; PA Farm Show 12; Trip to AAC; State Dairy & Foods Judging 10; FFA Reporter 10-12
GCC Business Administration

Gary Bernard
7-4-69
Highlander 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9; Teacher's Aide 10, 11, 12; College Park, Falling Water, Jostens "Black Jack" DPCO Frostburg or GCC
Own merchandising Store

Jennifer Bilenki
11-13-69 *Jenny*
Student Council 12; Band 9, 12; Office Aide 12; Homecoming Comm 12; Who's Who 12; US National Band Award 12; US National Student Council Award 12;

Brenda Bittinger
3-6-69 *Vicky*
Nat. Honor Soc 12; Teacher's Aide 12; Student of the quarter award
GCC: Accounting
Work at a bank

Dale Bittinger
11-7-69 *Tree*
Baseball 10-12; Basketball 9-12; Nat. Honor Soc 11-12; Teacher's Aide 11-12; Who's Who 11-12; College Park 10; Frederick 11; Best Team Player 9; United States Achievement Academy-Leadership 11-12

Roy Bittinger Jr.
9-28-69
Become An Electrician and build a Home in Colorado

Todd Allen Bittinger
8-5-69
Band 10, 11, 12; Teacher's Aide 12; All Band Trips
To be successful

Rhonda Bolyard
6-17-69 *Pippi*
Spirit Squad 9; Color Guard 10
College- Tri-State Academy
Get a job in a Beauty shop and find a man

who will love me as much as I'll love him, and maybe go to dancing school.

Bruce Shawn Bosley
4-10-68 *Hosley*
Football 9-12; Baseball 9-12; Basketball 9; Teacher's Aide 11-12; RBI Leader in Baseball 11; PVC 11-12 Football- HFC 10-12 Football, All-Area Football 10-12 States-Football 10, Baseball 12

Wendy Bosley
5-10-69 *Pooh*
Cheerleader 9-12; Office Aide 10-12; Who's Who 10-12; G.A.A. 9-11; Homecoming Comm. 9-11; Student of the month awards in Mr. Lipscomb Algebra Class; All American Cheerleader 2 years. United States Achievement Academy Award. Went to see the Play "Camelot" in Pittsburgh; Softball 10-12; ski club 9-12; Homecoming Court 9 and 12
College- Associated Schools for travel Study-Flight Attendant

Loren Bowser
7-7-68 *Booser*
F.F.A 9-10; Vica Competition; Vica 10-12

Connie Bray
8-21-69 *Con*
Chorus 9, 10, 12
College- GCC
Study- Math

Paul Browning
6-20-69 *Pee Wee*
Who's Who 12; National 4-H Engineering Event; Computer Club 9-12, Vica 12
College- Frostburg State
Study Mathematics, Education and Computers
Future Plans- Teach Computers or Mathematics

Don Burns
9-6-68 *Donny*
VICA 9-11; ACC Senior Trip
Harley Rider

Diane Butts
10-13-69
F.B.L.A. 9; Basketball 11-12; P.E. Aide 11-12; Softball 10-12
College- Potomac State
P.E. Teacher
Teach Phys Ed

Jim Butscher
4-15-69 *Butch*
Football 9; Basketball 9; Band 9-12; Stage Band 11-12
Career in the Marine Corps

Anna Callicoat
8-23-69
Chorus 10-12, Spirit Squad 11, Teacher's Aide 12
Marshall University
Psychiatry
Psychiatrist-school counselor

Candy Carotenuto
2-10-68 *Alfalfa*
Chorus 11, All-State Chorus 11
Falling Water PA
To get married

Cathy Carotenuto
Pebbles
Chorus 10-12, Teacher's Aide 11-12
To get married

David Michael Carr II
11-11-69 *Mike*
Football 9, Intramurals 12; Civics Trip 9, Camp Hickory 11
GCC/University of Maryland
Business
Partner in a "Fortune 500" company

Susan Caruthers
National Honor Society 11-12, Office Aide 11, Who's who 11, Distinguished Scholar 11-12, Teacher's Aide 12; Rotary Award 9, "letters for Peace" Award 11, Society of Distinguished American High School Students 11-12, U.S. Achievement Academy 11-12, Quebec, Canada 11, S.A.D.D. Vice-President 10-11 President 12
Bridgewater
Business Administration/Accounting
Become a C.P.A.

Christine Lynn Chaney
8-13-69 *Chris, Roxie*
Student Council 11, Class Officer 10-11, National Honor Society 11-12; Office Aide 12, Who's Who 11-12, Band 9-12, Stage Band 10-12, Prom Committee 11, Homecoming Committee 11; Student of the Month-Social Studies; Mock UN 11, VA Beach, Mock Trial Team 11--12
WVU
engineering
engineer

George Chlorus
12-10-69

Bobbi Cline
2-6-69 *Whoopi*
Basketball 9, manager 10-11
Annapolis
General Studies

Amanda Kay Coddington
7-21-69
F.T.A. 11-12, Office Aide 11-12, F.H.A. 9-10, Prom committee 11

Gary Cooper Jr.
3-31-69 *Coop*
Student of the month for electronics 12, State V.I.C.A. skills, Olympics for industrial electronics, member of V.I.C.A. 12
DeVry, Columbus, Ohio
Electronics Engineering
A career in electronics engineering and enjoy life

Amy Coulter
09-21-69 *Aimless*
Office aide 12, Color Guard 9
Garrett
Business

Marsha Custer
7-13-69
FFA 9-12, PA Farm Show 9-12, State Livestock Judging 9-11, Horse judging 10, Livestock Judging-Springfield, Mass. 12, National FFA Convention-Kansas City, MO 12, State FFA Convention 9-10, FFA Leadership Camp 9-12, FFA Jr. Vice President 9, Secretary 10-11, Vice President 12 GCC

Hunter DeBerry
2-19-69 *Hector*
Student Council 9, 10, 12, Football 10-11, Officer 11, Tennis Team 11, Mock Trial 11-12, Mock UN 11
Penn State
Accounting
Accountant

Charles DeBerry
2-10-69
FFA 9-12, Kentucky Horse Judging Contest, 10-12 Spring Judging Contest (Dairy Foods), 10-12 Land Judging Contest, 12 Oklahoma Land Judging, 10-11 FFA Treasurer, 12 President.

Donald Dewitt
1/21/69 *Dimwitt*
FFA 9-12

Victoria Dilgard
4/9/69 *Vickie*
Class officer Secretary-12, Cheerleader 9, Who's Who 10-11, GAA 10-11, Basketball 10-12, Teacher's Aide 11, 12, Track 10-11. Falling Waters, Ski Club 9, 12, Girls Softball 9, GCC, Frostburg Elementary Teaching
Elementary Teacher

Jason Dille
12/02/69
Ski Race Team 9, Homeroom Officer 9, FFA 11, Band 9-12, Stage Band 11-12, London, England, All Band Trips, All winter-guard trips, College Park
GCC, Fairmont State
Forestry/Law
Forest Ranger/State Trooper

Brian Dixon
5-10-69
HFL Allstar Team; Football

Mary A. Dixon
11/16/69
Who's Who 11; Acorn 12; Student of the Month-English 11, Annapolis 9, D.C. 11, 12
Wilma Boyd School of Travel
Travel
Flight Attendant

Gary Dodge
5/29/87 *Senator, WAtermelon*
Office Aide (Guidance) 12, Basketball 9, Counselor at Camp Hickory
GCC, ACC
Electromechanical Technician

James Micheal Donaldson
9-30-69 *Mike*
Teacher's Aide; Vica Trip 11, 12
Welding
Open a welding shop

Annette Duncan
12-13-69
HCC 9, Lib. Aide 10-12; Prom Council
GCC
Psychology
Psychologist

Sherri Sue Duncan
9-23-68
Get married, have a nice home, and have kids

Linda Drefhall
3-25-69
Who's Who 11, 12; GAA 9, 10; Teacher's Aide 11, 12; Color Guard 9
To own my own business some day

Christopher Durben
6-1-69 *Durb*
Nat. Honor Soc. 11, 12
Frostburg State
Mathematics and Science
To be a teacher

- Michelle Edgar
3-11-69 *Mitch*
Guidance Aide 12; Band 9; P.E. Aide 11
Go to the Army for Med Tech Training
- Eric Ellifritz
10-11-68 *Myrtle*
- Tammy Elliott
3-26-69
Band 9-10; Band trips, Kelly Springfield
- Amanda Evans
2-20-69 *Lou-Low, Carl*
F.B.L.A. 11-12, Office Aide 11
Plans to marry Mike and get a job using my business skills.
- Doug Evans
4-14-69 *Dugger, Gene*
Football 9-11, wrestling 9-11, Who's Who 10-12, Class Play 12. States in wrestling University of Virginia-Business Management
- Kelly Evans
10-24-69 *Kel*
National Honor Society 11, 12, Who's Who 11, 12, Science Student of the Month, January, Volleyball 10-12
Potomac State College
Veterinary Medicine
Buy house and graduate from college
- Miriam D. Evans
6-14-67 *Coky*
Softball 9, 10, 12, Volleyball 12, Bush Gardens
Marines
Food Service or Military Police
Work in Restaurant
- Billie Jo Everidge
2-17-69 *B.J.*
Softball 10, 12, Honor Roll
Go in Marines for GPA Training
- Mike Fazenbaker
8-21-69 *Faze*
Basketball 12, Boys Basketball playoffs in Hagerstown, Trip to Pittsburg 10
Vocational School
Drafting
Work for a big company
- Steven W. Few
6-15-69 *Steve*
Wrestling 12, Tennis Team 11, 12, Annapolis, MD 9, Carnegie Institute 10, VICA Skills Olympics 12
DeVry Institute of Technology
Electronic Engineering Technology
Start my own electronics shop after graduation from DeVry
- Michael William Few
12-1-68
Football 12, Intramurals 12, Teacher's Aide 12, Track 12
- Irene Filsinger
4-23-69 *Headly*
Hcc 12, Chorus 12
To be a nurse's aide
- Alex Flanigan
8-16-69
Wrestling 9-10, Ski Race Team 9-12, Golf 9-12, Class Play 12; Winterfest XIII First Place 11; Various Wrestling Awards; Golf State Finals 10, 12
- Craig Fowler
6-20-69
Highlander 11-12, Who's Who 11-12, Quill & Scroll 11-12, Teachers Aide 12
- Chester Friend
11-27-69
Football 0-12, Class Play (Crew) 12, Teacher's Aide 12
Garrett
Business
To own a small business
P.V.A. All-star
- Connie R. Friend
11--07-69 *Con-Roy*
Teacher's Aide 12
- Stephen Douglas Friend
11-01-69 *Steve*
Student Council 11 & 12, National Honor Society 11 & 12, Who's Who 12, Class Play 12, Prom Committee 11, Homecoming Committee 11 & 12, Track 12; National Honor Society President 12; American Legion Oratorical Contest Winner 12
W.V.U.
Engineering
Complete College & Get Married
- Tammy Jo Friend
07-30-69 *T.J.*
Library Aide 11 & 12
VICA 12, Foods 10, 11, & 12
Get a job in foods service, work with children or either get married and start a family.
- Mike Gattshall
12-12-69 *Sweet Pea, Cat Chow*
Football 9, Office Aide 11 & 12
Chemical Automotive Salesman
- David P. Gilbert
01-31-68
- Brian Glass
04-11-69 *Twelve*
Baseball 10, 11, & 12, Basketball Homecoming Court 9, Basketball 9, Teacher's Aide 12, P.E. Aide 12
Frostburg State College
Criminology
FBI, State Police, or Secret Service
- Patti Jo Glotfelty
05-14-69
Basketball 9 & 10, Track 12, Softball 9
- Stephanie Glotfelty
10-24-69
Library Aide 12, Band 11 & 2, Color Guard 11 & 12, Guidance Aide 11, Concert Band 11 & 12, Winterguard 11; Band Spring trip '86, Winterguard trip to London
Air Force
- Richard Goad
08-08-69 *Rich, Crash, Hub*
Baseball 9, 11 & 12, Teacher's Aide 12; Baseball Playoffs-Frederick; 10th Grade World History trip
University of Maryland or WVU
- Patricia Gnegy
2-20-69 *Patty*
Girl's Basketball 9-12, Gym Aide 11-12, GAA 9-11, Camp Hickory 11, Catonsville for girl's Basketball state final's 83-84-85
West Virginia Career College
Medical Secretary
Get married and be happy and successful
- Mark Gower
01-15-69
- Natalie Gregory
07-10-69 *Nat*
Student Council 9 & 11, Prom Committee 11, Softball 9
University of Maryland
Accounting
CPA
- Kimberly Grimm
10-12-69 *Kimmy, Kim*
Cheerleader 9-10, Autumn Glory Pag 12, Who's Who 11-12, G.A.A. 9-11, Basketball 11, Teacher's Aide 11-12, Prom Comm 11, P.E. Aide 12, Homecoming Comm 9-12, Basketball Homecoming Court 12, College Park 10, Softball playoffs 11, Softball 10-12
Allegheny Community College
Computer Science and Technology
Get a job in the computer field around the Garrett County Area
- Kelly Hall
6-19-69
F.B.L.A. 12, Office Aide, Band 9
SADD 11
GCC
Banking/Drafting
To be an architect
- Rhonda Harvey
2-12-68
Foods 10-12
- Teresa Jane Helbig
12-28-68 *Tres*
West Virginia Career College
Medical Secretary
Make lots of money
- Theresa M. Helbig
3-18-69
F.B.L.A. 11-12, Office Aide 11, Prom Comm 11, Honor Roll
Garrett
Secretarial Science
Secretary/Accountant/Social Worker
- Renee Helmick
7-26-69 *Scencee, Reni*
Nat. Honor Soc 11-12, Who's Who 12, Class Plays 12, Band 9-12, Prom Comm 11, Color Guard 12, England, Virginia Beach, Dayton, New Jersey, Avon Winterguard 9-11, Colorguard Capt. 12, Rifle Capt. 12
Frostburg State
Sciences-leading up to nursing
To become a registered nurse
- Max A. Hill
4-5-69
Baseball 9-12, Highlander 11-12, Basketball 9-12, Golf 9-12, Golf MVP 10, Freshman Basketball Co-MVP, Baseball Leading Hitter 10, College Park-Golf 9-10, 12; Basketball 10, Frederick Baseball Trip 11
Glennville State College
Business Management
- John Hornyak
9-6-69
Tennis Team 10-11, Basketball 9, Spirit Squad 11-12, Class Plays 12, Teacher's Aide 12
Shepherd College
Mechanical Engineering
- Theresa Humberston
5-2-69 *Tracy*
Who's Who 11, Tennis Team 11-12, Color Guard 9-10, Unites States National Art Award, Leadership Merit Award, 3RD place Western Maryland District Art Show, Student of month: Art & English, Merit Award in Frostburgh State Art Show, Kennywood, Virginia Beach, Busch Gardens, Cincinnati, OH, PA Tennis trips, Art Honor Society
GCC & Pittsburgh Art Institute
Art
Artist/Fashion Designer and to live in a beach house on the ocean
- Arlie Ison
7-15-69 *Iceman*
Ski Race Team 9-10, Band 9-10; Maryland Math Scholarship Finalist
Frostburg
Engineering
Have a good time
- Scott Jamison
4-21-69 *Jamerson*
- Office Aide 11, Ski Race Team 12, Teacher's Aide 12, Seven Springs, Senior Trip, Annapolis, Ski Club, Senior Class Play
Garrett
Criminal Law & Investigations
Secret Service or FBI
- Deanna Johnson
5-2-69
Office Aide 12, Who's Who 12, F.F.A. 10-12, Band 9-10, Color Guard 9
Interior Design-Photography
Get my career started, then settle down
- Susan Annemarie Keefe
12-14-67
VICA 11, S.A.D.D. 12
- Tamra Kelley
9-4-69
Office Aide 12, Who's Who 11-12, Band 11-12, Color Guard 11-12, Scholastic Letter-Band, U.S.N.B.A., London, England, Kings Dominion, Virginia Beach, WGI Olympics, Dayton, Band Finals, Winterguard 11, Concert Band 11-12, Band Council 12
Frostburg State
Accounting
To be successful
- Mary Lynn Kimble
7-31-69
International Beauty School
Cosmotology
own my own shop
- Lora Kitzmiller
5-19-69
H.C.C. 9, Who's Who 11, Prom Comm. 11, Guidance Office Aide 11-12, College Park, Catonsville 10, Pittsburg 10
Garrett
Psychology
Become an airline stewardess
- Richie Kitzmiller
Rich
Band, Color Guard
U.S.N.B.A., London, Virginia Beach 83-86
Navy
- Genevieve Knotts
2-7-69 *Genny*
Softball 9, H.C.C. 9
- Leigh Susan Knotts
2-17-69 *Midge*
Student Council 11-12, Class Officer 9-11, Nat. Honor Soc. 11-12, Autumn Glory Queen 12, Who's Who 11-12, Dist. Scholar 12, Basketball Statistician 11-12, Class Play 12, Prom Comm. 11, Homecoming Comm. 11-12, Valedictorian, Rotary Club Student of the Quarter 11, State Science Symposium 11, Mock UN 11, State Legislative Page 12, Camp Hickory Counselor 11, Handbell Ringer 9-10
Hood College
International Studies
to become independently wealthy
- Loriann Knotts
4-29-69 *Pigeon*
F.H.A. 9; Distinguished honor roll 12
Work part-time and start a family
- Marc Knotts
10-31-69 *Marcus*
Football 9, Intramurals 12; Senior Class Trip
Desiel Institute
Mechanics
To own my own business
- Richard Dale Layton
3-31-69 *Toad Butt*
Football 9-12, Varsity Club 11-12, Intramurals 12, Teacher's Aide 12, Track 10-12, Annapolis, Special Olympics at Garrett

- Community College, Football Playoffs at Poolsville
Attend college through the Army for Drafting
Blue printing and heavy equipment repairer
To get married in June and go to the Army in July for 4 years
- Laurel Anne Lent
3-22-69
Nat. Honor Soc. 11-12, Who's Who 11, Class Play 12, Band 9-12, Prom Comm. 11
Pensacola Christian College
Nursing
- Marshall Lewis
10-22-68 *Neil*
Vica 10, FFA Parliamentarian 11-12, Green-handers pin, P.A. Farm show.
- Sharon Lewis
9-26-69 *H.P.*
Office Aide 11; Honorable Mention for Tempra painting in art show
GCC
Business Management
Continue job at Bausch & Lomb and get married
- Stephanie Lewis
6-10-69
Volleyball 9-12, Library Aide 10, Office Aide 12
GCC
Accounting
Get Married
- Dwayne Edward Liller
3-11-69
Student Concil 10-11, Class Office 10-12
GCC
- Jim Little
5-25-69
Basketball 9-12, Teacher's Aide 12, Track 12, Basketball Homecoming Court 12, VICA trips, College Park, VICA club 10-12
Electrical Trade School
Electrical Trades
- Lisa Livengood
9-21-69
Guidance Aide 12, Teacher's Aide 11
Southeastern
Counseling psychology/Bible
Open own office and be successful psychologist
- Warren Livengood
10-21-69
Football 9-12, Nat. Honor Soc. 12, Varsity Club 10-12, Football and track, Who's Who 11, Intramurals 12 Coach, Track 11, 12; M.V.P. Football, H.F.C. & D.V.C.-Football, Gold Winner in Display for VICA; Nationals for VICA; Poolsville Football trip; VICA-11, 12; Vice President 12
DeVry
Electronic Engineer
Engineer
- Harland Lohr
12-21-69
FFA 9-12, Buckwheat festival in 11th grade in Kingwood, and College Park in 9th grade
- Karen Lohr
5-4-69
General
To own my own business
- Scott Lohr
3-6-69 "*Lohr Bait*" "*Stick*" "*Scout*"
Football 9-12, Baseball 10-12, Ski Race
- Team 9-12, Basketball 9, 10, Class Plays 12, Teacher's Aide 11, 12, HFC-Leading Receiver, DVC-Leading receiver, 2nd Team All Receiver, Poolsville-Football playoffs, Frederick 86 Baseball State Playoffs, Seven Springs
Undecided
Business and Administration
Take over my dad's business
- Susan Loomis
4-29-69
Class Officer 12, Cheerleader 10, guidance Aide 12, Who's Who 11, Ski Race Team 9, 12, G.A.A. 10, Track 10-12 Poolesville '83, College park '85, Germany '85
Univ. of Maryland
International Business
- Renee Susan Marple
3-26-69 *Tator*
Office Aide 12, FFA 10-12, Color Guard 9, P.A. Farm Show-11, 12, State Poultry Judging Contest at College Park-11, Carnegie Institute-10, FFA Greenhand Degree-10, Virginia Beach with Color Guard-9, Busch Gardens, 1986 contestant of the Garrett County Farm Queen Contest
GCC
Business Administration
Career
- Richard Marple
3-11-69 *Luther*
Football 9-10, Wrestling 11-12, Who's Who 11, Teacher's Aide 12, VICA National Leadership Conference, United States Skills Olympics, Poolesville, Annapolis Trip 9, Vocational Diesel
Diesel Mechanics
Self-employed business tycoon
- Carrie Martin
5-12-69
F.H.A. 9-10, Teacher's Aide 12, Senior Class Trip
Get a Job and get married
- Traci Martin
3-4-69 *Spacy*
Cheerleader 9-11, Highlander 10-12, G.A.A. 9-12, Class Plays 12, Prom Comm. 11, Homecoming Comm. 10-11, Basketball Homecoming Court 9-11, Football Homecoming Court 10-12, Senior Class Trip, Fallingwater, College Park 85
Wilma Boyd Career College/Duquesne
Travel Industry
Travel Agent/Flight Attendant
- Sandy Mason
3-3-69
Cheerleader 9-12, Highlander 11-12, Who's Who 10-12, G.A.A. 9-11, Quill & Scroll 11-12, Football Homecoming Court 12, All American Cheerleader Finalist 84-86, All American Cheerleader 85, College Park 85, Softball 10-12
W.Va. Careers College
Medical Secretary/Assistant
- Lisa Masters
10-26-68 *Shorty*
Office Aide 12, Teacher's Aide 11
G.C.C.
- Tracy Maxson
8-9-69 *Studly*
H.C.C. 12, Teacher's Aide 11, Color Guard 9
Model
- Johnny Mayne
9-25-69
Football 9-11, F.F.A. 10
AIROC Tech. Inst.
- Welding
To live near a lake so I can go Fishing.
- Anthony McGoldrick
2-4-68 *Sean*
- Robert P. Michaels
4-12-69
F.F.A. 9, Auto Mechanics I, II, III
Diesel Institute of America
Diesel Mechanics & Truck Driving
To be on Cross Country Truck Drive
- Theresa Moats
3-6-69 *Terri Lynn*
Library Aide 11-12; January Student of the month for Social Studies; Annapolis Trip; Jobs Club President
International Beauty Academy
Cosmetology
Cosmetologist
- Dan Moon
5-11-69 *Rev. Danny Sunshine*
Camp Hickory Counselor 12
- Samuel Grant Moon
5-17-69 *Fred*
Nat. Honor Soc. 12; Camp Hickory Counselor 12; G.C.C. & Emc.
Elementary Education
To Teach Elementary School
- Melodie Nazelrod
10-15-69 *Mel*
Prom Comm. 11
Associated Schools
Travel
Travel Agent
- David Nock
4-27-69 *Dave*
Ski Race Team 10, Basketball 9, Class Play 12, Teacher's Aide 12, Track 12, Ski Club 9-12, Pittsburg, College Park, Washington, Busch Gardens
Frostburg
Undecided
Become Wealthy
- Crystal Noland
7-17-69 *Crick*
HCC 9-10, Served senior brunch, Foods I, II, III
To find a job and have a family with Eddie
- Lynnette Paugh
6-7-69
FBIA 12, SADD 11
Garrett
Business
Get a well paying job
- Jeff Peck
4-18-69 *Jedro*
Higlander 11-12, Basketball 9
- Hernan Pena
8-5-68
Wrestling 12, Who's Who 12, Band 12, VICA trip, Rotary exchange student
- Joelle Elaine Plauger
10-22-69 *JoEllen*
Student council 10-12, Class officer 11, Nat. Honor Soc. 11-12, Who's Who 11-12, Homeroom Officer 9, Spirit Squad 11, Acorn 9, Prom Comm 11, Society of Distinguished American High School Students, United States Achievement Academy Awards, Student Council and Leadership, Science Student of the month Sept. '86, Southern High Representative for National Honor Society, Junior Class Vice President, President of Student Council 12, Representative of Student Council to Board of Ed
- meetings, county field trips for handbells performances, Baltimore, Washington, German Exchange '87
Frostburg State, then to university later
Advertising Marketing, PR
Marketing, PR position for large advertising firm
- Sheila A. Rexrode
9-18-69 *Bunny*
HCC 12, Chorus 11-12, Chorus Officer (Treasurer) 12, Teacher's Aide 11, Color Guard 9, VICA
Get married and have a family, full-time job in a bank
- Rebecca Rhodes
4-6-69
HCC 12, Office Aide 11, FHA 10
WVU
Nursing
Be happy, and travel
- Eric Rice
10-8-69
Basketball 12, Teacher's Aide 12, P.E. Aide 10, College Park 10, Pittsburg 10, Frostburg
- Misti Leann Ridenour
2-18-69 *Maxine, LeRi*
Student Council 10-12, Nat. Honor Soc. 11-12, Highlander 11-12, Who's Who 11-12, Dist. Scholars 12, Quill and Scroll 11-12, Prom Comm. 11, Ambassador to Hugh D' Brian Youth Foundation, German Exchange to W. Germany '85, Handbells 9-10
Hood
Journalism or Child Psychology
- Debbie Riggs
9-9-69 *Debbie*
Nat. Honor Society 11-12, Office Aide, Guidance 12, Band 9-12, Color Guard 9-12, London, Dayton, New Jersey, Virginia Beach, Winterguard 9-11, Band Council 11
Frostburg
Psychology
College, marriage in '89
- Melissa K. Riley
4-11-69 *Missy*
Chorus 12, Chorus secretary 12, Foods I, II, III
Widener University
Hotel and restaurant management
Find a good job and have a good life with Steve.
- Katrina Rodeheaver
6-3-69 *Katie*
Student Council 9-10, Office Aide 11, Teacher's Aide 11
West Virginia Business College
Business
To become a Legal Secretary
- Kimberly Rosenberry
10-19-69 *Kim & Martha II*
Student Council 11, Drum Major 12, National Honor Society 11-12, Who's Who 11-12, Band 9-12, Stage Band 11-12, Chemistry Award 1985-86, Rotary Club, Student, Student of the Quarter 10, Best musician 9-10, All-American Band 11, Nomination to McDonald's Band, 9th Virginia Beach, 10th Cincinnati, Ohio
WVU
Engineering
To become independently wealthy
- Tresa Roth
9-22-69
Chorus 11, Library Aide 11, Who's Who 11, Volleyball-11
Home Study

- Fashion Merchandising
Plan to own my own boutique
- Shannon M. Sanders
7-10-69
Chorus 9, Pittsburg, PA, ACC; VICA
Garrett Community College
Hotel/Restaurant Management
To be deliciously happy, rich and lazy (in
that order) and to meet Prince
- Heather Savage
11-07-69
Student Council 9, Nat Art Honor 12,
Who's Who 12, Tennis Team 10, Ski Race
Team 9-12, Pres of Ski Club 12, Homeroom
Officer 9, Band 11, Teacher's Aide 12,
Track 11, Skiing, 1985 Skiing- 3rd Govenors
Cup, 1st Wisp Academy, 1986 Skiing-
Winterfest Slalom 1st, Winterfest Race
Academy 1st, Winterfest Scholastic Race
1st, Wisp Cup 1st, Govenors Cup 3rd,
Overall fastest time Winterfest. Swimming
1983-Cumberland 1st, All stroke breaker
Most Valuable, 1985 Swimming Coaches
Award, All Senior record breaker, Fastest
female time Winterfest 1987, Winterfest
Scholastic Race 1st 1987, 3rd place in Poto-
mic State Art Show, 3rd-Western District
Art Show, 10th Art trip, 12th trip Seven
Springs, 12th field trip with Special Ed
Frostburg
Secondary Education
Graduate from college, teacher, and build a
career for myself, marry, and have no
children.
- Lesia Schmidt
4-20-69 Vern
Working in the dietary field.
- Tamra Lee Shreve
8-16-69 Weiner
Office 12, Spirit squad 9, F.H.A. 11, Teach-
er's aide 11, Prom Comm. 11, Trip to Pitts-
burg's Carnegie Museum, Senior class trip,
ACC
Medical
Clinical assistant
- Christina Schrock
4-15-87 Zippers
Library Aides 11, Senior Trip
Get a job and car
- Connie Lynn Schrock
8-15-68
F.F.A. 10
Get a job, get married and have a family
- Shannon Sell
7-26-69 Shan
Band 9-12, Color Guard 9-12, USAA 11-12
London, Virginia Beach, Kings Dominion,
Cincinnati, Winterguard 10-11, Band trea-
surer 12, co-captain silkline 11, Captain
silkline 12, Band council 11-12, Concert
band 9-11-12
Frostburg state, WVU
Nursing
Operating room or Obstetric Nurse
- Jeffery Lee Simpson
12-5-69
Wrestling 9, Band 9, Stage Band 9, VICA
Vale Tech
Auto Mechanics
Own a shop
- Stacy Marie Sines
2-6-69
Nat. Honor Soc. 11-12, Who's Who 12,
Spiker of the year 10-11, Volleyball 9-12,
Quebec Trip 10-11, Annapolis 9, Camp
Hickory counselor 11
Frostburg State
Mathematics
- Vincent Sines
5/13/69 Vince
Teacher's Aide, VICA member, VICA trip
Triangle Tech
Drafting
Going to college and working to pay for it
- Alan E. Sisler
2/7/69 Little Al, Mort
Wrestling 9-12, Tennis Team 10-11, Class
Play 12, 2nd Place Bi-County Tournament
(Wrestling-11)
Devry
Electronics Engineering Tech.
To make it big in Technology
- Joseph R. Sisler
1/27/69 Joey
Honorable Mention
Photography
Become successful in photography
- Tommy Smith
11/21/69 Bump
Football 9-12, Ski Race Team 9-12, Football
Homecoming Court 12, Class Play 12,
Teacher's Aide 12, Track 9-12
- Kendra Stemple
2/19/69
Student Council 12, Natl. Honor Society
11-12, Who's Who 11-12, Dist. Scholar
Honorable Mention 12, Basketball 9-12,
Softball 11-12, Volleyball 11-12, Quill &
Scroll 11-12, P.E. Aide 12, Homecoming
Comm. 12, Highlander 10-12, Catonsville
& Hagerstown
West Va. Wesleyan
Recreation Management
- Tim Stemple
5/21/69 Spike
Office Aide 12, F.F.A. 10-11
- Debbie Steyer
8/27/69
Office Aide 12, F.H.A. 11, Guidance Office
Aide 11-12
Legal Secretary
- Danita Stull
4/12/69 DEE
Office Aide 10-12, VICA 12, Safety Com-
mittee 12, Student of the month in Math
11, Falling Waters, ACC
University of Eekie Pekie, Africa
Photography for the National Geographic
PIONEER, Live forever to be indubidibly
happy for an eternity.
- Eric Lee Swearengen
5/31/69
- Dawna Symons
8/19/69
Student Council 12, Office Aide 11-12, Of-
ficer 12, Band 10, Stage Band 10-11, Home-
coming Comm. 12, Track 9, Student of the
month (Sept.) Social Studies, Student
Council Award
University of Maryland, College Park
Business
To own or manage a small business
- Rhonda Tasker
1/13/69 Rhonda Rae
Office Aide 12, Band 9-10, Distinguished
honor roll, Career Employability (First half
of the year) (Work release the second half
of the year), early admissions to G.C.C.,
Psychology Club
Frostburg
Social Studies
- Regina Tasker
9-6-69
What will be, will be
- James M Thomas
12-15-69 Jim
Wrestling 10-11, F.F.A. 10-12, Pa. Farm
show 10
Construction
- Joy Thrasher
5-11-69 Gumby
Highlander 11-12, Who's Who 11, Basket-
ball 9-12, Quill & Scroll 11, Teachers Aide
11, Prom Comm. 11, P.E. Aide 11, Trips to
Catonsville in 84-85, Senior Class trip to
Hagerstown, Volleyball 9-12, softball 12
Garrett
Mathematics and computer science
- Rebecca M. Upole
7-13-69 Becky
Library Aide 11, Who's Who, F.H.A. 11
ICM Business School
Legal/Medical Secretary
- William H. Upole
5-23-69 Hustler
V.I.C.A. 11-12; Annapolis and V.I.C.A.
Competition
Enter U.S. Army for 3 years then college
- Martina Vance
9-14-68 Marti
Office Aide 12, Who's Who 11-12, Spirit
Squad 9, Quill & Scroll 10-12, Acorn 10-12,
Class Plays 12, Teacher's Aide 11-12, Vol-
leyball 9-12
West Virginia Wesleyan
Accounting
To become a Certified Public Accountant
- Julie Wagner
9-9-69
F.F.A. 12, F.H.A. 11, P.E. Aide 12, Volley-
ball 9, 10, 12, Softball 9-12.
Potomac State
Horticulture and Agriculture
Own a greenhouse and landscape business
- Kathy Walking
2-5-68 Kat
Nat. Honor Soc. 12.,
Moore College of Art
Art
Become an Art Elementary School Teacher
- Gary Randall Warnick
2-17-68 G.I.
- Tracy Watson
11-26-68 Wad
Highlander 11-12, Who's Who 11-12, Bas-
ketball 9-12, Quill & Scroll 11-12, Teacher's
Aide 12, Homecoming comm 9-11, 1985
MVP Girls Basketball, 1986 All-Tourney
team Snowflake Classic, Catonsville and
Hagerstown with Girls Basketball
Associated Schools, Miami, Florida
On ground airline training
Become a ticket agent or cruise director
- Betty Welch
4-20-69
C.D.E.E.I.Z.
Getting married, having a family and being
happy
- Julie Warnick
10-13-69
Office Aide 12, Band 11-12, Stage Band 11-
12, Who's Who in music, All-American
Band Award
University of Maryland
Business Administration
- Gary Allan Wotring
3-5-69 Gooch
Football 9-12; HFC, PVC, All area 11th and
12th Football
Move out of Garrett County
- Cathlina Rhea Werdebaugh
1-25-69 Cat, Cathie
Student Council (Rep.) 11, 12, Class Officer
(Vice Pres.) 12, RAMS Mascot 10-12, Soft-
ball 9-12, Who's Who 12, Officer 12, Intra-
murals 12, ACRON 12, Band 10-12, Stage
Band 10-12, Homecoming Committee 11-
12, FCA 9, Varsity Club 9, Quill & Scroll
12, 1st Place sports trophy 1986, letter in
Softball 10, letter in band 11, United States
Achievement Academy 12, 2nd Place in-
strumental in Tourment of Talents '87, 2nd
place Bible Quiz in Tourment of Talents
'87, 1st place Dramatics in Tourment of
Talents '87, Quebec 10, Camp Hickory
Counselor 12
West Virginia University
Landscape Architecture/Architecture
To work with a band
- Tammy Wolford
12-24-69 Tammy
Student Council 12, Who's Who 11, Quill
& Scroll 12, Acorn 12, Homecoming Comm
12, USSCA 12, IFLA 12, College Park, Ana-
polis, Camp Hickory Counselor 11-12,
Quebec trip 12
West Virginia University
Pharmacy of Astronomy
Become famous and get married
- Chelle White
6-8-69
Cheerleader 10, Highlander 11-12, Who's
Who 11, G.A.A. 9-11, Class Play 12, Home-
coming Comm 9-12.
West Virginia Career College
Medical Secretary/ Assistant
Med. Secretary, Marriage
- Melinda White
2-10-69 Mindy
F.H.A. 9, Teachers Aide 12, Annapolis
Garrett
Health
To be what makes me happy and have a job
to help older people
- Jodi Wilt
7-17-69
Who's Who in music, Science student of
the month, Winterguard trip to London,
Pa., Ohio
Fairmont State
Nursing
Registered Nurse
- Sherri Dawn Wilt
5-13-69 Sherri "D"
F.B.L.A. 11-12, Office Aide 12, Who's Who
11, F.F.A. 9-10, Prom Comm. 11; Annapolis
9, Pa. farm show 9, College Park dairy
judging 10, Carnegie Institute 10, F.B.L.A.
secretary 12, FFA Jr. secretary 9-10, FFA
Chapter farmer degree 10, FFA Greenhand
degree 9, 1986-87 Garrett/Allegheny Dairy
Princess GCC
Secretary
Career and marriage
- Rhonda Wolf
10-29-69
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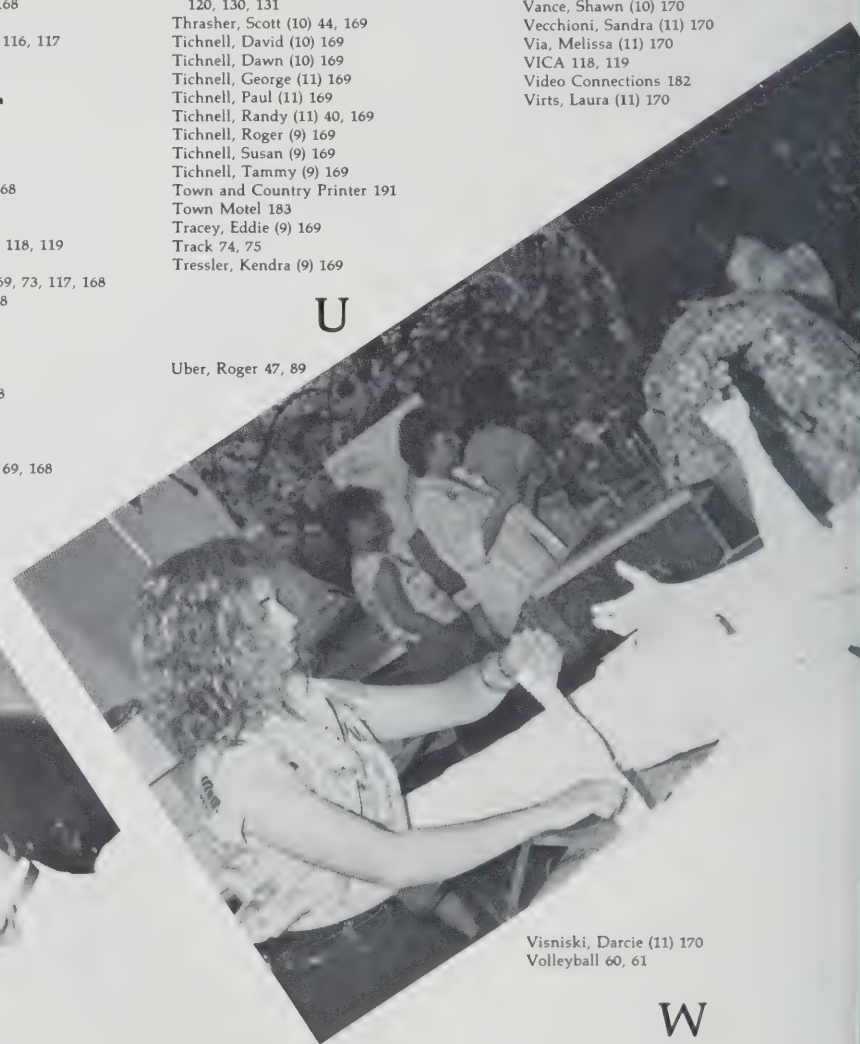
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It's not enough to have a dream
unless I'm willing to pursue it--

It's not enough to know what's right
unless I'm strong enough to do it--

It's not enough to join the crowd,
to be acknowledged and accepted--

I must be true to my ideals,
even if I'm excluded and rejected--

It's not enough to learn the truth
unless I also learn to live it--

It's not enough to reach for love,
unless I care enough to give it.

Imagining is often fun, and everyone does it. We have not had to imagine all of the fun, laughter, hard work, and sorrow that have made the year special. They are captured on these pages and as memories in the mind, and they can not be taken from us. They are our dreams and our hopes, and perhaps in the future they will be reality.

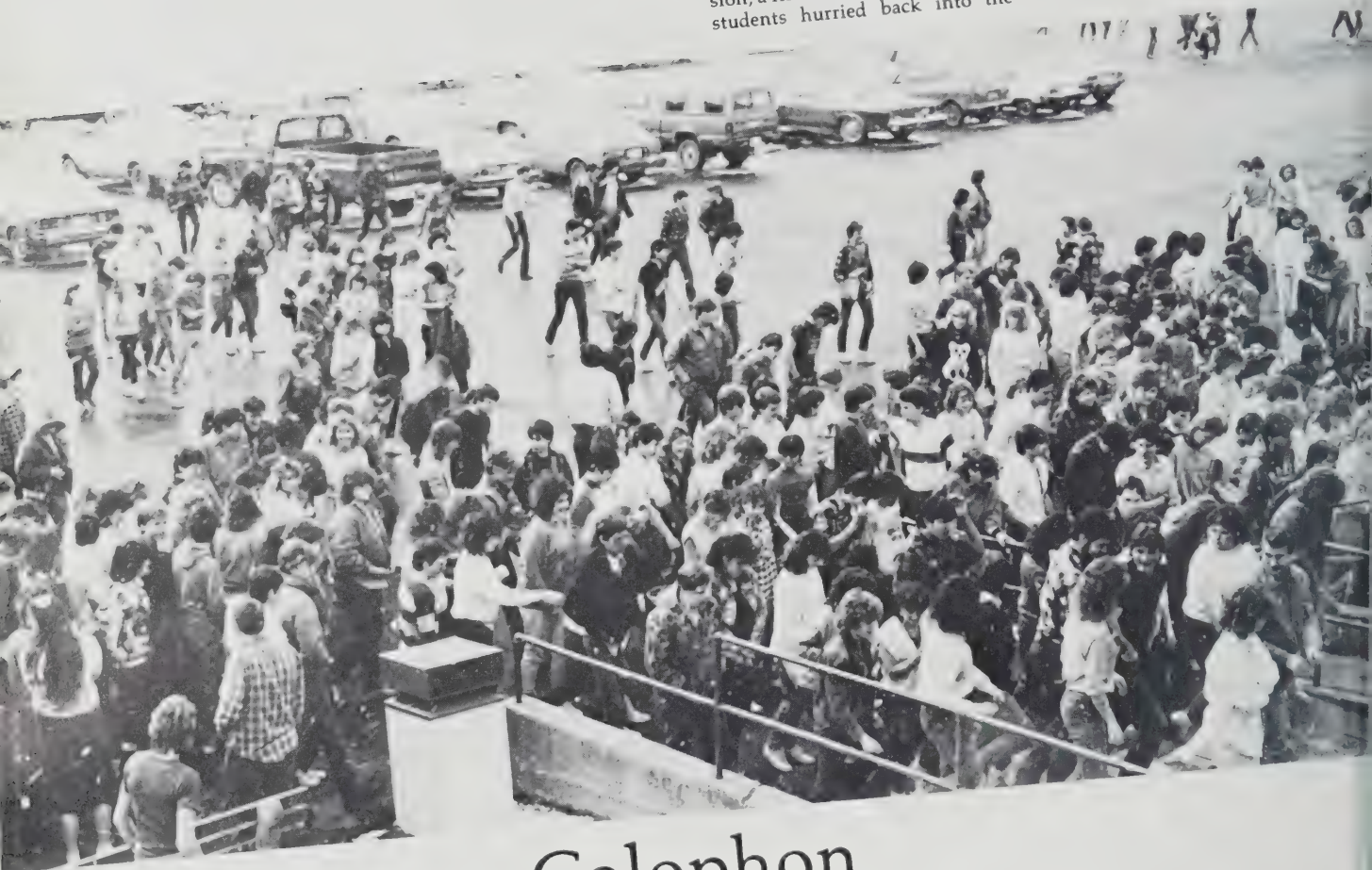
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It was a production full of acting and singing. Junior cast members Dawn Warnick and Tim Kepple were just two of the crew of the *H.M.S. Pin afore* which the Garrett Choral Society put on.



Tests, homework, sports games, clubs, and even fire drills are part of the school year. On this occasion, a fire drill during the winter, students hurried back into the

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